City funds 'worse than pictured'

breakfast.
Alderman Paul Ray Bowler,
chairman of the Finance Committee of
the City Council, and Alderman Warren
Decature, a member of the committee,
said the city government's financial

A City Hall estimate of a \$400,000 imbalance may have been accurate months ago but the real deficit is approaching \$i\$ million, Bowler said, or exceeds \$i\$ million, Decatur asserted. The latter cited a still-incomplete 1980-81 annual audit, lack of highly-trained computer, employees, in-sufficient personnel in the treasurer's office, and lack of a comptroller as complicating the task of monitoring municipal finances.

A second group of comptroller applicants is to be interviewed by the Finance Committee, City Clerk Robert Stevens is add in noting that all of an

city. Bowler said no financial "windfall" is likely to be found despite the adoption of a second one-cent city sales tax effective Nov. 1. The scheduled 6½-cent tax is to include four cents for the state

tax is to include four cents for the state treasury, two cents for the municipality and one-fourth cent for bus service.

Members of the audience at the Rotary-sponsored breakfast at Charlie's Restaurant stressed their view that higher city spending would be more tolerable to the public if there was increased professionalism in the way the city handles, allocates and verifies

its funds.

The gathering included auto dealers and other business people concerned about the impact of an added city sales tax on, the retail sales volume in Granife City.

State Senator Sam Vadalabene told

State Senator Sam Vadatabene tout the group the governor and Illinois Department of Revenue oppose legislation to have the state collect the added city tax. A city revenue department of the state collect the added city tax. A city revenue department of the state is providing procedural advice, this week.

Bowlyr, the first speaker, said aldermen have been warning for

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City rejects new plea to amend tax

By GARY SCHNEIDER of the Press-Record
"You have to take business under consideration. If there is no business in town, there is no town," Alan Richardson, executive secretary of the Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce, told the Granite City Council Tuesday night in a final ples for the city to amend its proposed sales tax before collection of it begins Nov. 1.

Lawsuits will stop collection of GC sales tax, merchants believe

Richardson and Carl Mathias, service area manager for Illinois Power Co. and an active local resident on groups attempting to lure business and industry into the community, asked the council to reconsider its action of the council to reconsider its action of the previous two l meetings rejecting proposals to limit or reduce the tax. The council retused to budge from its position and the city nitends to begin guide are from the Illinois Department of time, the said. The position and the city Nov. 1. Richardson offered figures which calculated the council to the council t

he need.

"The Competitive nature of Granite City without a sales tax has decreased over very eyears. With a sales tax, to contend the contended, will decline further," he contended. He also noted that areas around, Granite City have grown quite a bit in receive years, while Granite City has not and said it is a bad time to impose any kind of tax which will further erode the city's benegitive position. Ma hias said businessmen support the city's need for additional income, will add to the products. "They are concerned it will hard to the products." They are concerned it will hard to slight that any consideration be given to miny mixing the impact of the tax on their massinesses and the city."
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needs if the lesser tax does not meet-your needs, you can consider a higher tax a future time," Mathias con-cluded. Aldsman Casmer Skubish of the First Ward contended that the estim ted \$400,000 shortage of the city's budge reflected in recent Press-Record articles is not accurate, even though the figure was taken from the (Continued on Page 6)

The number of cases in which replacement food stamps were

Police probe of food stamp thefts helps reduce fraud

By GARY SCHNEIDER
of the Fress-Record
A program now in use in Granite
City, io "crack down" on persons
making false reports of food stamp
thetis may be expanded elsewhere,
due to its "substantial" success,
according to officials of the Illinois
Department of Public Ald in
Anneokl Village Shopping Cost at
all food stamp thet reports and
conducting personal interviews of
the persons making those reports,
the average number of food stamp
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believing that there were a great immer of false their reports being made.
Tellor instructed officers to refer personally to him all persons reporting stolen food stamps. Tellor and the state of the state with the state of the state with the state of the state with the report of his findings, which then was sent to caseworkers for the food stamp program.

"We found many cases in which the person would change his or her story many times. If we report that we doubt a heft report, the state will not issue replacement food stamps, Tellor noted. Persons disagreeing validity of their reports may appeal to food stamp officials, he said.

The results were apparent immediately. In July 1981, replacement food stamps are stated with the state of t

issued dropped to six in September and the value of the replacement stampe declined to \$400.

The report on the Stamp replacement of the report on the stamp replacement was accompanied by the simple note to Tellor, "Thank you," and was signed by a caseworker.

Another note received recently by Tellor from Department of Fublic Asid Officials to Proper the State of State

replacement state of the drift in here.

"The Granite City Police (Continued on Page 3)

"Granite City is not going to collect its proposed sales tax Nov. 1. We are going to get it stopped," Bill Woodrome for a group protesting the city's new one percent sales tax predicted yesterday after the city council, for the third meeting in a row, refused to consider reducing or altering the tax to help businesses in the city. Woodrome predicted, that one or more lawsills. Will be fill the city week word or the city from collecting the tax, which could raise approximately \$1.6 million as year. Commenting on a growing group of merchants opposed to the tax, Woodrome said, "We decided Monday afternoon that if some form of relief cat the council meeting), we will file a lawsuit." Police cars unsafe, only four in use

He said two law firms, one in St.
Louis and one in Madison Caunty, are
repering suits and there may be more
than one filed. Other major retail
chains have their attorneys studying
the city's tax and are considering
separate suits, he contended.

"We are willing to take it to the
Supreme Coult, if that is what it takes,
and we are taking about some pretty
frigures (financially, to challenge
the tax). The merchandise merchants
are willing to put in whatever it takes,"
Woodrome contended.

"Granie City, unless the tax was
reduced on major purchases.

By GARY SCHNEIDER
of the Press-Record
"I will are the press-Record
police cars
if I feel they are unsate and I have only
four cars crussing the streets today."
Granite City Chief of Police Ronald
veiser told the city council Tuesday
night as he urged the council for an
immediate appropriation to repair the
other city squad cars or to purchase
new ones.

blet of the square to the square to the square to the square Nick Petrillo who stated. 'I nearly lot a son two weeks ago in one of those cheap cars," and he urged the council to consider financing stying for them on a monthly basis, since cash is not immediately available to purchase new cars.

Petrillo's, son, Patrolman Donald Petrillo, was severely injured when a squad car he was driving was involved.

are willing to put in whatever it takes, Woodrome contended.

Woodrome laid the

Woodrome contended.
Woodrome said that at Monday's meeting of merchants, many wanted to file suit immediately. "I put my foot down. I stalled some merchants from filing a suit to see if the council would act, especially on large-ticket items. I heard through the grapevine that the council was ready to do something on

in an accident. Only the cage dividing, the policemen from the prisoner area in the rear seat kept the officer from being crushed, the city treasurer contended. Veizer noted, "My proposal was to purchase three cars every four months to keep the equipment running. That is for autos to run and repair the ones I do have.

18 107 autos to the many of do have.
"I understand we must amend our budgets in November. It is going to take an additional \$20,000 to keep, the cars running until May, not counting more because the cars are not safe," the

because the cars are not safe," the chief told the council.

He said that he has checked prices on new police-package vehicles and has found that new ears will cost between \$3,200 and \$10,400 ach, minus trade-in allowance for the current cars. He suggested that rather than spend \$20,000 to repair the old cars and keep

considered of major parenases, such as cars. Car

ones.

He presented a lengthy report on the status of the city's current cars, which have between 52,000 and 65,000 miles on each. Of the nine marked patrol cars, all 1980 Ford Fairmonts, three are in good condition and one is on line, but is in need of struts and rear shock absorbers.

in need of struts and rear shock absorbers.

Of the five not in service, one was destroyed in the accident in which Petrillo was injured, another has been involved in two accidents and needs approximately \$3,000 worth of repairs and two cars need engine overhauls, are using two out the end of the petril of th

ack and pinion steering gear fibly and will cost about \$500 to

assembly and will cost about \$500 to repeat.

"As you can see, we have four mark of patrol units running 24 hours a day, we to be used in emergencies and three totally down. To supplement the investigators' units. These units are unmarked and should not be used for couties patrol as they are not equipped with editing the state of the state o

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New custodial pact

Granite City's School Board on Tuesday night approved a new two-year agreement with custodians represented by Service Employees Local 18. A tentative agreement had been reached by negotiators Oct. 13.

Pay increases are 9.7 percent for the irst year and an additional 9 percent

for the second year.

Harold Hillmer, employee relations administrator, said, "The achool qustodians will receive the same insurance benefits and unused earned absences that were negotiated with the teachers and secretaries. "The two major articles changed were vacations and pay rates. Both are economic matters and were considered economic matters and were considered revision in vacations will allow 20 days after 10 years instead of 11 years, and there will be 25 days of vacation after 20 years' service.

years' service.

"Constraints placed on vacation scheduling are that no custodial substitution will be permitted for vacation scheduling, and that the vacation must not occur during school attendance days.

not occur during school attendance days.

"Matrons will receive the same rate of pay as all other custodians, as directed by the Economic Opportunity Commission. The custodian schedule also includes a new maintenance refrigeration service person, a position of the service person will be 15 cents and hour for a staff of two to five workers, 20 cents for six to 10 workers and 45 cents for the lead person if there is a staff of 11 or more workers. Premium rates for "p.m." shifts will be 10 cents an hour.

Boiler persons will receive 70 cents an hour extra this year and 85 cents next year, plus the p.m. premium if applicable.

The maintenance person and storekeeper will get a premium of \$1,16 an hour this year and \$1,31 next year, while the maintenance refrigeration service person will get \$1,26 and \$1,41. A maintenance person will get \$8,38 boarly of the first hot years and \$1,50 and \$1,41. nourly for the second 1,040 hours this year, and \$9.23 and \$9.47 next year.

Daylight time to end Sunday

Quad-Cilyans will gain an extra hour of sleep Sunday morning when daylight saving time ends and residents set their clocks back one hour.

In doing so, residents will recover the hour lost last April when daylight time went into effect and clocks were set forward an hour to provide more daylight in the evening hours.

Daylight in the evening hours.

Daylight time ends officially at 2 a.m., but clocks may be adjusted Saturday night when retired daylight.

Meanwhile, a bill to extend dered in Congress. If passed, that measure would begin daylight time the first Sunday in March instead of the fourth Sunday of April as it now is.

The new daylight bill thus would extend daylight time during the year by seven weeks.

The extension would be at the beginning of the period rather than at the close, which would remain at the fourth Sunday in October as it is in the prosent legislation.

Inside.

New charges in fatal crash

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Gene Helen Babbs George Baker Erma Bishop Harold Groves Mattie Shelton Lewis Tartt Sr.

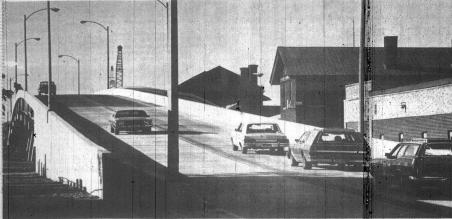
weather

Much cooler with periods of rain today. Temperatures gradually falling from a high in the mid to lower 40s to a low in the low 30s. Rain ending by evening, Sunny and cool Friday with the high in the mid to upper 40s and a low in the upper 20s or lower 30s. Fair and cool this weekend with highs in the 50s and lows of 25 to 30. Little chance of rain Saturday or Sunday. Warming Monday.

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NO MORE TRAINS. Long waits at the numerous railroad sings between the downtown area and West Granite City are no er necessary since the opening of the 19th Street overpass

Sunday. Here motorists use the \$5.9 million structure Tuesday which now bridges the two parts of the city.

Candlelight tour planned

On Saturday evening, the public will be welcome at the fall candlelight tour at the Flerre Menard home, Fort Kaskaskia. The tour will offere to visitors 'the kind of bearing the state of the state of



"Each of the rooms will be illuminated by the glow of candles revealing a beauty daylight," the spokesman acded. Music of Menard's times will be played on the planoforte, violin and baroque flute. Period songs will be sung by members of the Pierre Menard volunteer group.

the Pierre Menard volunteer group.

Refreshments will be served to further convey an aura of "Illinois hospitality." The candlelight tour will begin at? p.m. Saturday and last until 9 p.m. The Pierre Menard home is located in the Fort Kaskaskia Historic Site, just off Route Three Site, just off Route Three near Ellis Grove.

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white KNUCKLED flyers enjoy a ride on one of the Overfest '81 carnival offerings' during the weekend. In the foreground is Jeff

· Isenterg. 12, the son of Steve and Jane Isenberg of Granite City. (Photo by Duane Zehr)

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Transit board accepts second year goals

By MARK RESMANN
Shuttle buses and a "park
and ride" program were
among the objectives listed
in a report presented to the
Madison County Transit
Board by its citizen advisory
committee.

Board by its citizen advisory commifiee.

During the transit board's meeting last week, it voted to adopt the report and make its list of objectives district its list of objectives district eat year — provided the Madison County board grants the district a continuance to operate for another year. and the special meeting, and the special meeting, and the special meeting, and the report before next county board meeting, Board Chairman Bill Haine praised the work of the citizen committee. The committee is made up of private citizens who live within the jurisdiction of the little meeting.

within the jurissicution to the district.

In the first thought is listed vays at thought public transportation could be improved in the district. The goals ranged from improving public transit system to finding alternatives for it. "The committee did arcellent job," Hajne said referring to the report. "They approached the thing did and the said the sa

WALTON COMPLETES
TRAINING IN NAVY
Navy Fireman Ronald D.
Walton, son of Donald L. and
walton, son of Donald L. and
Drive, has completed eightweek recruit training at Center,
Great Lakes, Ill. The
training prepares recruits
for further academic and onthe-job training in one of the
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sales occupational
left.
A 1881 graduate of Granite
City High School North,
Walton joined the Navy in
July. added.
According to Haine, the Illinois Department of Transportation has termed the advisory committee a "model" group. He said if granted a continuance by the county board, the board would do its best to see that all the objectives stated by STOLEN® TRUCK FOUND
A pickup truck stolen Aug.
23 from Keith Harris, 240 E.
24th St., has been recovered by Missouri state police near Willow Springs, it was learned here last week

the committee would be acted on.

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year period. Just period will
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begin and the district had satisfactorily
carried out the mandate of
the county board over the
past year. A submary of the
district's accomplishments
and list of its future
proposals will be sent with
Haine said the request for
continuance will be put on
the agenda of the Oct. 21
county board meeting.

Run to aid burned tots' transportation

4GOOD REASONS to see your good neighbor agent

Ainad Shrine Temple will conduct its first annual Burns Travel Fund Run on The 2-mile event will commence and end at the Belleville Public Square and wind through the Old Historic District.

Donald G. Adams of Granite City, Ainad poger, annuanced that the event is open to runners, joggers and walkers.

Ainad Temple's uniformed units and clowns will provide entertainment before and after the run. Norman Ackeen Leville are cochairmen.

chairmen:
Proceeds of the event will
be used to transport burned
children to the Shriners'
Burns Institute in Cincinnati nt and care

for treatment and care. The entry donation is \$4 until Nov. 1, and thereafter \$5. A family — parents and minor children — may enter for a single donation of \$10. Checks should be made payable to the Ainad Temple Burns Travel Fund and forwarded to Ainad Temple, 609 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis &220. For information, Quad-Citians may call \$74.370.

institute.

Ainad Temple and its clubs and units sponsor numerous fund-raising projects each year. This is their first venture into sponsorship of a run.

Potentate Adam's says. "Fitness is important to us all. This continuation of the same time, contributing to the aid of those less fortunate.

"The performances by our units will provide wholesome entertainment for participants and specialors alike."

Ainad units have won.

Ainad units have won many trophies and awards in recent years.

Named to block grant committee

grant committee

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, the agency that Governor James Thompson has put in charge to administer the new federal community block grant population of the Madison County State Committee is comprised of Jocal, county, state and federal people recognizing the essential need for intergovernmental cooperation in the successful conduct of this block grant this week.

"The committee will play a key role in helping structure and operate the details of the community development program. The first introductory meeting of this advisory committee was the successful conduct of the community of the details of the community development program. The first introductory meeting of this advisory committee was the successful of the community of the

Louis 62201. For information, Quad-Citians may call 8741870. General species of the properties of color, county, state and street properties of conduct of the successive conduct of this block grant forgram, williams said his week. The community of the street properties of color, county of the street properties of the street properties of color, county of the street properties of the street properties of color, county of the street properties of the street properties



Police cars

Nevertheless, Whitmer commencer, "The chief says we won't put men in the cars if they are unsafe. It is a dangerous job driving at a fast rate. I fully agree with you," he told Morien and he seconded the motion per propriate the money for the popular. Petrillo disagreed with spending that

Petrillo disagreed with spending that much for repairs, noting a new car could be purchased for that much money, with a trade-in. He suggested that he be authorized to go to the bank and work out a loan to purchase new cars, rather then spending \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month maintaining the older cars "for nothing," expects to receive Petricular and expects to receive municipal tax, which could be used for sound cars.

squad cars.

Mayor Schuler suggested that the issue be referred to the council's finance committee to balance the cost of funding new police cars against the

Police probe

State welfare agencies will be required to institute photo ID systems within a year in food stamp project areas with 100,000 or more recipients, unless they get an exemption from USDA's Food and Nutrition Service.

Similer food stamp project areas may also be required to install photo ID systems if the FNS and USDA inspector General's office finds it useful to redeet program integrity. *

In New York and other areas where the photo ID card is mandated, all food stamp households will be required to have a member of an authorized representative of the household get and use an ID card as a condition of eligibility, Exceptions can be made for such cases as an elderly or disabled person who is unable to come to the food stamp application office.

Veizer said, "The repair cost that I its is in addition to monthly repairs and the said of the said of

cludes.

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Department has really cracked down on that and they are just doing a super job. They should be commended," the sposkesman added.

Tellor said that since the crackdown began this summer, "The word has apparently gotten around. The number of reports of stolen food stamps has dwindled greatly and they are just not getting by with it anymore," Tellor concluded.

dwindled greatly and they are just not of getting by with it anymore," Tellor concluded. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued new rules requiring food stamp recipients in large metropolitan areas to show photographic identification when receiving their food

stamps. Secretary of Agriculture, John R. Secretary of Agriculture, John R. Block said the new photo ID system. Block said the new photo ID system to the property of the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Justice to crack down on abuse of the food stamp program." Under the new rules, UISA will no longer replace food stamps reported lost or stolen. Block said hese and other of the Reagan administration's overall effort to eliminate fraud and abuse in the federal food stamp program.

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cost of repairing the old ones and submit a recommendation to the council.

"Somebody's got to sit down and take a look at it. Maybe the recommendation will be to lay off another two policemen because there are no cars for them to-drive. Maybe not," Schuler commented.

The comment sparked Alderman Paul Fisk of the finance committee to ask by whose authority a policeman who had been at the comment of the commendation of the commented of city funds had been returned to the job. He charged that he overheard Alderman Mac Warfield and Mayor Schuler discussing rehiring him. "because he lives in the Sixth ward. If we are going to get bur friends back, this is wrong."

Fisk said that he is a member of the police committee and did not know that the officer had been returned to the officer had been returned to some time now and we recall an officer. There has got to be some middle-of-the-read we can take. We don't need officers without cars," Fisk stated.

Schuler said the only reason the officer was returned to duty was because of the death of Patrolman Ed Wiseshan after a serious liness.

Challer said the only reason the officer was returned to duty was because of the death of Patrolman Ed Wiseshan after a serious liness.

The police force was to be reduced by such attrition, but Schuler said the council never voted to reduce the police department by attrition, but voted for layoffs, instead.

It was agreed to allow the committee study the police car crisis and report back by the next council never the committee study the police car crisis and report back by the next council meeting Oct. 27.

while limiting the government's liability and the cost to the taxpayer," Block said.

Reckless homicide charged in fatal traffic accident

Restudy value of **G**C parking meters

So the parking meters in coventium Granite City make as much money as the cases the city to maintain them and to enforce violations? That is a question several aldermen will be studying in the next week better the council attempts to determine the future of the motiers.

Higher and Sam Whitmer of the Second Ward said at the last city council meeting that he has been explanations. Second Ward said at the city council meeting that has been exploring the concerning the pent penny-nickle-dime ers in the downtown area inckle-dime only meters has "convenience slot"

or planter, if they do not have the correct change. They do not have the correct change. They do not have the correct change of a notice per half-hour or a dime for an hour, eliminating the 12-minute principal of the form the fo

officer full-time to check the meters, another works partime helping to collect the change, there is maintenance out two motorcycles used by the officers and there are costs related to meter maintenance and replacement, collecting the particular of the control of the control

"If it is costing us more to maintain them than we collect, let's yank them out," she suggested. No action was taken and the malter is expected to be discussed in greater depth as a future council meeting. The next meeting will be Twesday. On the comments of the next meeting will be Twesday. On the comments of the next meeting will be Twesday. Street and Delmar Ayenue.

Scarborough is elected to BAC **Student Senate**

Kelley Sachorough, the son of Eleanor Petofulat of Granties (1994), has been entered to the Belleville Area Octope Student Senate, and the Senate of Senate

CREWS LIQUOR IT'S STILL QUICKER!

admitted to the medical center.
Caughron, who consented to a breath test for alcohol, was charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the wing willte fish license was suspended and two counts of violating traffic lights.
The charges were contained in a seven-count criminal informational document issued by the

of Gregory A. Ballew, 20, of these homicide have been said to the list of charges ded to the list of charges ded to the list of charges ded to the list of charges and privon, 23, of 2465 lowa in connection with two sincents Sunday morning, idents Sunday morning, idents Sunday morning, idents Sunday morning, idented Whaley, 23, of 2466 grand Ave., which was of speed and the violate as well as the before speed of speed and the violate as well as the before speed and the violate of speed and the violate stake he before speed and the violate of speed and the violate should be speed in the speed of speed and the violate speed of speed and the violating his probation. The auto driver by Caughron slammed into the driver's speed of the spee

Lottery results

Results of the Illinois tate Lottery Daily Game

are: Monday, Oct. 19: 494 Tuesday, Oct. 20: 182 Wednesday, Oct. 21: 925

Grassroots Government

Venice Town Board 6 p.m. today, Oct. 22, at 6 p.m., at 1502 Fifth St. at 1502 Fifth St.
Nameoki Town Board 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, at 4250 Highway 162.
Venice School Board 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, at

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Halloween dance for seniors set

The annual Halloween dance for senior citizens in Granite City Township will be held Thursday, Oct. 29, at the township hall, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue.

Charge husband with battery

Russell Ethward Cozart, 31, of 2310 Iowa St., was arrested a 5-30 pm. Tuesday at the home of his estranged wife, Linda Cozart, 2211½ Lee Avel, where police were called in response to a disturbance. Officers alleged Cozart was holding his wife in a headlock with a hammerhead to her throat when they arrived at the scene, They took the hammer-head from the man.

took the hammer-nead from the man. Mrs. Cozart reported her husband struck her several times on the right leg with the hammer-head and pulled out her hair prior to officers' arrival. The couple is separated, she said.

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Nelson Hagnauer, supervisor of the township, said that all seniors residing in the township are welcome to attend the free event, which is sponsored by the township are welcome to a sponsored by the township are welcome. However, we have a sponsored by the township are welcomed and stagecoach, appearing by the ward by discians Local 717. A highlight will be the judging of costumes worn by the seniors and the awarding of prizes for the most comical, prettiest, most co

original and ugliest costumes. Seniors requiring transportation for the event may call the town office at 877-8584 weekdays during working hours to arrange for a township bus to pick them up at their home before the 6:30 p.m., event begins.

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7-Up chairman plans to retire

William E. Winter, formerly of Granite City, chairman of the board of The Seven-Up Company, has announced his retirement effective Dec. 31, 1981. He will continue his relationship with Seven-Up by serving as a consultant.

a consultant.

In a statement acknowledging Winter's retirement, Edward W. Francische Seven-Up present programment of the state of the

The Knights of Columbus in Illinois will be defying inflation in their annual two-day campaign on behalf of the mentality retarded on Oct. 30/31.

Not only will they be using more of their traditional "Retarded of the Columbus C

Sundermeier of Oak Lawn, state chairman of the program.

The additonal contributions the knights will receive from public at shopping centers, intersections transportations transportations that the state of the contributions can be found to the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contributions carring for the contributions carried to the contributions carried to the contribution of the con

regional coordinators assigned to the six diocesse in Illinois. Last year more than Illinois Last year more than of the \$807,000 ground in the \$807,000 ground in the \$849,000 was raised in the \$849,008 was raised in Cook County and Lake County, as well as in Chicago. A total of \$849,008 was raised in Cook County and Lake County, as well as in Chicago & Loop, on Cet. 31 and Nov. 1.

Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Forest, Frank G. Pecoraro of Chicago, and E. Neil Otto of Burbank were the Chicago area coordinators who supervised over 100 councils participating in the drive. St. Anthony de Padua Council of Elmwood Park and C



FAST REFLEXES carned these two young men prizes in the television video game contest during Overfest '81 at Bert's Audio-TV Showroom. Jason Smith, 11, of 3029 Warren Ave., at right, receives a portable radio and tape player for first place and Jeff Isenburg, 12, of 2179 Northland Drive, left, receives a set of radio headphones for second place from Jim Townsley, center, of Bert's. The two were among dozens who competed for high scores on the television game Asteroids.



several years that federal revenue sharing reductions and property tax exemptions could jeopardize the exemptions could jeopardize the property of the property taxes, the public has a great desire for the various services, including irrefighting, police, ambulances, street and sidewalk repair, and control of weeds to discourage of the company of the property taxes, the public has a great desire for the various services, including irrefighting, police, ambulances, street and sidewalk repair, and control of weeds to discourage

great desire for the various services, including firefighting, police, ambulances, street and sidewalk repair, and control of weeds to discourage mosquitoes and rats.

Lawsuit judgments against the city for victims of falls are exceeding 5100,000, the group was told.

The alderman concluded that, despite some advance warnings, "the problem is here, and we've got to take the castor oil, hoping it will make us feel better later."

new car, here or elsewhere, to pay a one percent tax on that purchase at the time the city sticker for the auto is pur-chased. Both were rejected by the council without discussion at a previous

Earlin DANSKII

Mayor Paul Schuler at the September prayer breakfast that the city has "young and inexperienced aldermen who heed to be trained."

young and inexperienced aldermen who heed to be trained."

He said, "There are many newly-elected aldermen who have inherited a problem," but that council members have considerable experience of their own and are responding well to deal with the challenge.

Decatur agreed that while there has been a big turnover—his council is seniority increased from 14th to third in 60 years—the present of the council is \$1.00 \text{ for the council is \$1.0

city needed to alter its spending policies.

The full impact hit in May 1981 when it was discovered that bill payments authorized months earlier, for trash collection and other purchasts and services, had not been forwarded by the city due to lack of funds, Decatur said. He said budgeting was handled by the said budgeting was had frequent praise for its work.

"A good budget desen't end April 30 but takes into account that the city needs to continue operating until new taxes are received," he pointed out. "Late tax receipts have left the city \$1,500,000 to \$1,500,000 short," he added. Decatur said he takes pride in the fact that over the past five years, although

assessment increases have increased city revenue, the lax rate has remained relatively constant.

He said the most recent yearly audit would be of great help in planning the next year's expenditures but that an order to be supported to the property of the same state of the same sta

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SIUE facing \$600,000 loss in student aide

Mere than 650 financial aid awards amounting to nearly scot job would be lost by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Students if unding, levels proposed by the ju U.S. Senate Subconfurt to each of the continuit

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John Jennetten, director of
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At SIUE, Jennetten said the protected numbers of tost swards and dollars would include 452 Pell (Basic) Grants amounting to 4240,000; 190 Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, \$159,000; and 13 National Direct Student Loans (NDEL), \$11,000.

Students from families with annual incomes of more than \$13,000 would be for the sum of the properties of the program of the program of the NDSL program by 35 percent. In addition, there is a proposed reduction in the Pell Grant Program, which percent and difficulty for the NDSL program by 35 percent. In addition, there is a proposed reduction in the State Student Incentive Grants Program, which lepts support Illinois Side State Student Incentive Grants Program, which lepts support Illinois Side State Student Incentive Grants Program, which lepts support Illinois Side State Student Incentive Grants Program, which have supposed to the supposed program of the supp

estimates that at least \$2,300 fewer student aid awards studed the student and to college students in Illinois if the proposed funding levels become law. For the SIU System, the losses are estimated at 2,528 awards amounting to \$1,516,000. Kelth R. Sanders, governmented SIT estimated the students of t

education.

"However, we do know that many of our students come from middle and low income families and that a considerable number would be denied access," he said. "In a large number of other instances, able students would be forced to settle for an education of shorter duration and less depth than they would otherwise have received."

Marriages up, deaths drop in **Madison County**

Madison County

A total of 317 births in
Madison County during
September was an increase
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New 1990. The same month
1991. The county
last month, a sharp drop
from 184 deaths in the same
period a year ago.

The number of marriages
during the month rose by
only eight from 246 to 254, the
report showed.

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-Lawsuits

Responding to allegations made previously by aldermen who said Woodrome planned to move out of the city, even before the sales tax was proposed, Woodrome stated, "Why would I fight it if I was ready to move anyway? I have a fully-owned facility owned facility have a fully-owned facility." ouncil without discussion as a previous reeting.

"I feel this tax is very detrimental to se community of Grantic City, the litzens, merchants and officials. This absolutely the worst tax we could voodrome contended, adding, "It could be different if we were not so lose to St. Louis, Collinsville, Calwardsville and other cities. This tax, night work in cities where people had to choice but to buy there and pay the ax. It is the worst possible tax for this own," he said.

anyway? I have a fully-owneo, ramuy-owneo facility here. If the city fails, I fail too."

He said proposals to impose a full one percent sales tax and then consider reducing it if the tax produces more money than the council needs true the worney approach. Why not saler out with a quarter of a percent, which is the budget deficit, and increase it if necessary?" he asked.

Commenting on the apparent confusion of the aldermen on how much money they need to get out of the current state of financial chaos, Woodcome cited city figures which show a \$369,000 deficit predicted at the end of the fiscal year. "The \$369,000 is either right or it's wrong. If they don't be a state of the fiscal year is the state of the st

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Farmers win assessment battle Editor, 3 others fired

By EDGURNEY

By EDGURNEY for the Presa-Record
The question of issuing tax multipliers on farm buildings has been settled—to the farmer's benefit—at least for this year.

An order was signed by Madison County Chief Judge Joseph Barr Wednesday directing County Treasurer-Mick Heighthaus to refund the Markhaus to refund amended bills to farmers who have not sent their second tax bill installments, and to refund the \$10 filing fee to those who paid taxes under protest.

The order approved a compromise between both sides in a class action suit by sides in a class action suit by sides in a class action suit by sides in a class action suit by

sides in a class action suit by the Madison County Farm

quarter-cent sales tax through Dec. 31, 1982. Board Chairman Nelson Magnauer of Granite City reappointed the same three members, William Haine of Alton, chairman, and Mayor Paul Schuler of Granite City and Bob Stille, Edwardsville

and Bob Stille, Edwardsville Township supervisor.

The continuation of the tax and transit board to support Bi-State operations here was opposed by Board Member Dan Partney of Granite City, who said he feels the one

the city's new tax.

Joining with him in opposing the continuation of the transit board and tax was

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center

Bureau. The suit was filed Tuesday against Madison County and Henkhaus. Named as plaintiffs were liferamers, 20 of whom are members of the Farm Bureau board of directors. State's Attorney Don Weber told the county board Wednesday that the "last chapter" in the Lax diagretism is sue, he said, "It'les a question of fairness, not anyone against anyone," Weber said.

Weber had givenb an opinion that the Board of Review's inmediate the suit after a meeting of farmers. Wednesday, which was the farmers, estimated tax anopinion that the Board of Review's imposition of a multiplier on farm outbuildings was illegal. The county board then voted last month to make up the resulting overcharge by

Continue mass transit

board until end of '82

Levy said he thought Henkhaus acted responsibly, in that the procedure to refund money and issue amended bills would not have been legal without a court order.

The compromise agreement reached Wednesday states that both an Illinois law and and Illinois Supreme Court decision hold the multiplier on farm outbuildings illegal. The

A suit by the state's attorney's office had been considered. Assistant State's, Attorney Marshall "Zeke". Smith said, however, the idea was discarded, because the suit could drag on for months and would be costly.

A fund-raising party honoring State Rep. Sam Wolf of Granite City will be The Madison County Mass
Transit Board, which
collects the one-quarter cent
alse tax to assist Bi-State
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Illinois Attorney General
Tyrone Fahner will invettigate reports that some
Chicago area groups playing
bingo in the name of charity

status. +++
A new study by the
National Institute on Drug
Abuse shows marijuana
smoking often leads to
cocaine and heroin use.

+++ State Rep. Sam Wolf and Adams County Clerk George Schrage III filed suit Mon-day in the Illinois Supreme day in the Illinois Supreme Court to compel state of-ficials to issue maps defining new | state | legislative districts. They say boundary details are needed before the Dec. 7-14 candidate filing period for the March 1982

A 24-year-old alton mother whose small intestine was accidentally removed during a gynecological operation in an Atom hospital has been as a control of the property taxes scheduled for the collection, this year have been control of the collection this year have been control of the collection this year have been control of the collection Mary Martinez of the Coolidge Junior High faculty. Half-day in-serving training for all teachers is planned on Tuesday, Oct. 27, starting at 1 p.m. in the GCHS South auditorium. Dr. Thomas L. McGreal will present some of the findings of teacher effectiveness research.

News notes

wor of Granite City will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, at Charlie's Restaurant. The local realtor and insurance executive is in his thind term as a member of the Illinois House.

are abusing their non-profi

Cars bought for driver education

Board on Tuesday night voted to buy five driver education autos for \$36,017 from the Dave Croft agency in Collinsville.

The Granite City School Hinson, Prather Junior High matron, Roberta Koch, toted to buy five driver better the College of the C who said he feels the one percent sales tax the city of Granite City is attempting to impose on all purchages in that city will create a burden on the city and its residents. He said elimination of the quarter of a percent for transit may help alleviate some of the adverse effect of the city's new tax. in Collinsville.

A wheelbase of 100 to 108 inches was specified, and the 1982 Dodge Aries wheelbase of 99.9 inches was increased to 100 through use of extra large tires, administrators said.

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There was extensive
bidding by metropolitan
area dealers on both 1981 and
1982 cars. The five 1982
Dodges are to be delivered
by Nov. 15.
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project.
The Webster School PTA will use that school's first-floor classrooms, gymnasium and cafeteria for its annual "spook" carnival tomorrow from 5:30 to 8:30

p.m. Retirement's approved were those of Henrietta

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High court upholds conviction of Creek

The Illinois Supreme Court this week overturned a Fifth Appellate Court decision and ruled that Jimmy L. Creek, 45, of the 2100 block of Louisa St., could not have his in-dictment and conviction on a

research.
Current enrollment is 9,986 students.

dictment and conviction on a reckless homicide charge thrown out of court just because a previous criminal information against him had been dismissed by the state's attorney's office. Court affirmed the ruling of former Madison County Circuit Judge Harold R. Clark in denying dismissal of the case corpus for Creek, who properly placed in double joopardy.

The appeals court agreed

jeopardy.

The appeals court agreed with Creek, saying that to dismiss the criminal information against him and a month later indicting him on the same charge constituted double jeopardy. The Supreme Court yesterday ruled that the appellate erred in its decision and said that the writ of habeas corpus should have been treated as a motion to

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dismiss where such a motion had already been denied by the trial court.

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It also ruled that when Creek filed his petition for a writ of habeau corpus, he was free on bail and lacked the standing to seek such realist.

Justice Seymour Simon dissented from the opinion, saying that the high court had failed to properly ad-dress the double jeopardy

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and a concurrent 384 days for reckless homicide.

The charges stemmed, from an accident on Route. 162 a half-mile east of State Aid Rogite 35 when his westbound car collided with an eastbound auto, fatally lighting Mrs. Faye Agnes passenger, and her too, David Lee. It was alleged that Creek was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

CHURCH VANDALS Vandals threw black pair on a brick wall and windo and broke another window the Word of Life Tabernacl 12th Street and Edwardsville Road, it was reported at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday.

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Mrs. Curless-Gibson had een the editor of the free ewspaper since June 8,

nesday and were on hand until 5:45 p.m., according to the police log. It also noted that some documents were tagged and placed into evidence by the police until the proper ownership can be determined.

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Staffing of the Granite City
Journal has been in a turmoil
since the staff began efforts
in May to be recognized as
members of the St. Louis
Newspaper Guild. The

Four employees of the Grantic City Journal were diliminsed this week, including the editor Alter distribution of the distribut

and to firings prior to the clection of the clection and on observation of the clection and on observal fired employees. Attorneys for the parties involved have been given until Monday, Oct. 28, to fill their formal briefs with the cleaning with the cleaning of the clea

City rejects

vices down to the bone," Skubish

city is cash flow chart. "The whole story has not been told. In reality, the need is greater than that, We have had nothing but abjections and frustration," in attempting to find revenue to support. He said that in addition to the nearly story, to deficit, anticipated in the buds; the tity needs to build a surplus because it expects to lose approximately \$500,000 in federal revenue sharing funds in 1983.

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"We may be in the same bind next form; unless we get additional incorner. Skubish contended.

"It is council has the compassion for ""It is council has the compassion for ""It is council has the compassion for "" stated.
Alderman Carl Kittel of the Third Ward said that no tax would be popular. The council listened to Granite City Steel and defeated a utility tax on electricity, but Granite City Steel still is laying people off, despite the city help. "It takes dollars to operat government," Kittel stated.

government," Kittel stated.
Alderman Warren Decatur of the Fourth Ward asked Richardson if he had a better idea to propose for raising funds than the sales tax and Richardson agreed he did not, except for his earlier suggestions to reduce the tax or to put a cap on major purchases subjected to the tax.

suggestatists of each et al. 20 of the deap on major purchases subjected to the Mayor Paul Schuler summarized, "It is true the city shortfall will be \$400,000 on the last day of the fiscal year, but here are a lot of other things to take into account.

"The city doesn't collect a tax until at least four months after the new budget, which is one-third of the year. The city has had to wait for its real property tax dollars, the lon's share of the income to the general fund, for a third of the year dollars (the city will expend in that time)" the mayor explained.

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He said the city will expend in that impelling the city will expend in the city services are to continue, A separate story on the condition of the city's police department equipment appears elsewhere in today's Press-Record.

Schuler continued, "The council cut the budget to percent in blor, but previous to that, the city budget on

capital expenditures was cut much more. All new equipment was put on hold, including a request for 10 or 11 police cars, which represents a preity-good of the present of the First Ward also noted that the city's trash collection contract expires this spring and indications from bidding on a new contract last year indicate that the cost could nearly double.

Skubish added that the contract expires the present of the present

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Mis Gene Helen Badbs, 86, of the
Colorial Haven Nursing Home, died at
12:33 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1981, at St.
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George Baker

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Among the survivors are three sons,
Alberl H. Baker Sr., of Granite City,
Thomas E. Baker of Mount Olive, HL,
and Richard Baker of Nashville, Tenn.;
seven grandchildren and 14 greatgrangchildren.
Setpres will be held at 1.30 p.m.
Saturady, Oct. 24, at Becker Funeral
Home in Mount Olive, where friends
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May Erma "Polly" (McCoy) Bishop

64, of 30 Evergreen Drive, Brea, Calif.,

formarily of Granite City, died at 6:47

p.m. Juesday, Oct. 20, 1981, at the Brea

Companity Hospital.

Sie list deen ill the past six years and in the hospital for three days.

Mrs. Bishop had resided in Granite

City for several years before moving to Califeria 15 months ago. She was born in Murphysboro, Ill.

Her. husband, Walter Bishop, died

May J. 1980.

1980. Bishop was of the Protestant

Among the survivors are a brother, William E. McCoy of Florissant, Mo; and two sisters, Mrs. Red (Juanita) Jacobs of Granite City and Mrs. Eunice J. Tuck of Brea, Calif. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Mercer Mortuary, 1418 Niedringhaus Ave., with the Rev. Wayne Musatics officiating. Frlends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday. Burjal will be in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Harold Groves

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Harold O, Groves, 59, 67, 6896, Adams
St. was found dead there at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday. There was a 38-calibre
revolve in his right hand, and a bullet
had entered the right isde of his head.

He was lying on his back on a blanket
in a basement washroom. He was
pronounced dead at the scene by
Deputy Coroner Leonard Davis.

The home was entered through a
kitchen window by a neighbor, who had

pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Coroner Leonard Davis: ogh a better than the control of t

room table, was dated Oct. 17 at 5 p.m. No one has reported seeing him since then. was not under medical care. An inquest is pending.

Mr. Groves was born in Granite City and had resided here his entire life. For 35 years, he was employed as a mechanic at the Granite Chrysler-Plymouth dealership here. He had been self employed for the past two years, and the self employed for the past two years. Army Air Force from 1941 until 1945. He was a member of \$1. Joseph Catholic Church and Metro East Automotive Lodge 313.

Beside his wife, Mr. Groves is survived by a son, Harold James Groves of Granite City; a daughter, Mrs. Larry Condition of Carlon of Granite City; and Carpenter of Granite City; and the Carpenter of Granite City; and consister, Mrs. Clarence (Barbara) Jones of Granite City; and three grand-children.

Prayers will be said at 9 a.m.

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Prayers will be said at 9 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 24, at Mercer Mortuary,
1416 Niedringhaus Ave., prior to funeral
services at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph
Catholic Church, 21st and State streets,

with the Rev. Joseph Lawless of-ficiating.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery,

Edwardsville Township, Friends may

call after 2 p.m. Friday and the rosary

will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday.

Mattie Shelton

Mrs. Mattie C. (Maness) Shelton, 83, of Belleville, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, 1981, at Memorial Convalescent Center in Belleville

Belleville.

Born in Potosi, Mo., Mrs. Shelton had resided in Granite City for several years before moving to Belleville.

Her husband, Vincent Shelton, died in

1965.
Among the survivors are two sons,
Ray A. Parmeley of Granite City and,
Melvin H. Parmeley of Fairview
Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Ray
Opelores) Schneider of Belleville, 10
grandchildren and eight greatmachalities

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Services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at Kurrus Funeral
Home, Belleville. Burial was in Mount,
Hope Cemetery at Belleville.

Lewis William Tartt Sr., 58, of 3912a Gaslight Walk, suffered an apparent heart attack and was pronounced dead at his home at 1:31 a.m. today, Oct. 22,

heart attack and was pronounced near attack. And was pronounced near at 1.51 a.m. today, Oct. 22, 131.

He had been ill for the past year with a heart ailment and was declared without signs of life by Madison County Deputy Coroner William Sternberg.

Mr. Tartt had resided in Granile City Full as past by sear. He was born in St. Portice past 19 years. He was born in St. Portice past 19 years. He had been employed 45 years, as a truck driver by the Brandy Trucking Co. of St. Louis and was a member of St. Louis Teamsters Local 500.

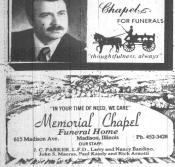
Mr. Tartt was of the Protestant faith.

Art Lort, and Richard Tartt, both of Granile City and Mrs. Frank (Rita) Datoli of St. Louis; five sons, Lewis W. Tartt Jr., and Richard Tartt, both of Granile City and Mrs. Frank (Rita) Datoli of St. Louis; five sons, Lewis W. Tartt Jr., and Richard Tartt, both of Granile City, Raymond Tartt of Herrin, Ill., Norman Tartt of Chicago and brother, Raymond L. Tartt Granile.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave, with the Rev.

W. Showers officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township, Friends may call after 6 p.m. Friday.



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FRMA BISHOP /isitation After 2 p.m. Sunday Mercer Mortuary Services 10 a.m. Monday Mercer Chapel

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Weather played a key role in holding 1981 ozone levels at about 50 percent below those reached in 1980 during the May 1-September 30 season, according to a Feport just released by the Illinois Environmental Protective Agency.

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A single Vellow Alert was issued by the Agency during issued by 180. This alert occurred on Aug. 1 in Myaukegan when ozone concentrations reached 172 parts per billion (ppb) for one hour and weather conditions were such that those levels were expected to recoccur the following day. The report shows that in Coone level on a one-hour average during the season was 115, while highest levels were reported in Atton with 127, in Collinsville 123, Waterloo in St. Clair County with 128 and Wood River with 128. Second highest scone level Second Highest scone High Second Highest scone High Second Hig

Second highest ozone level in Granite City was 94, compared to 124 in Alton, 116 in Collinsville, 104 in Edwardsville and 122 in

Captain Glenn H. Huffman, commander, District
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installed at all state police
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These weather phones will
provide the public with
current Illinois highway
conditions. This service is
hrough April 15, each year.
The pre-recorded report is
updated daily at 5 a.m., 11
a.m., 4 p.m., and 9 p.m., or
more frequently if weather
or road conditions change.
were installed to provide
motorjists with accurate
information about highway
conditions, and at the same

Linda Black to perform at BAC

Wood River. There were 10 advisory days of high levels in Granite City throughtle in Granite City through the collinsville. 20 in Edwardsville and 19 in Wood River. The Taft site in Chicago had the highest reading of 76 ppb for the year, well below the record 266 ppb measured in Waukegan in 1977. Skokie had 12 hours above the 120 ppb federal health standard and that city also had the most hours over the 80 ppb standard with 103. Edwardsville and Collinsville ted for the cities having the most health advisories issued with 20. Daring the 138 days of the

advisories issued with 20 each.
During the 1SS days of the season health advisories were issued on 38 days, well below the 72 issued in 1980, for various parts of the state representing 25 percent of the season. A beatth o

time keep regular police lines open for emergency

"Summer of 1980 was marked by a severe drought and heat-wave, while this summer was marked by record rainfall over large areas of the state. Rain and clouds tend to suppress ozone formation.

All at monitoring sites operating throughout the state during the season registered violations of the Illinois air qualify standard more than one hour. In addition 20 of the sites measured levels exceeding the federal standard of 120 phonot to be exceeded on more than one day.

"The chief reason for the differences between this work of the control of the Ambient Air Monitoring Section, IEPA Division of Air Pollution Control, said.

"Summer of 1980 was marked by a severe drought."

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"Summer was not particularly color than normal this year over Central Illinois, but there were expected to the color than the colo Special weather phones

problem in lilinois, Rolaz said.

Ozone is a secondary pollutant formed by a complicated photochemical reaction between sunlight, warm temperatures and light winds with the presence of hydrocarbons and nitrogen dioxide in the atmosphere.



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Democratic dinner Sunday

A host of Illinois and regional Democratic lenders present at 8 p.m. Sunday in the SIUE Meridian Ballroom as Madison County Democrats hold their annual John F. Kennedy memorial champagne dinner.

Principal speaker will be Principal speaker of Ill. Former state treasurer and U. S. senator, he is seeking the 1982 nomination for governor to oppose the Republican incumbent, James R. Thompson.

A social hour will be followed by the dinner at 70 clock.

followed by the dinner at 7 o'clock.
Sponsor of the event, which is expected to fill be large ballroom, is the Madison County Democratic Central Committee.
Christ Costoff of Madison is chairman of the county committee and State Rep. Sam Wolf of Granite City is

secretary-treasurer.

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The Illinois Job Service office at Belleville Area Califer at Belleville Area Califer and the Service of the Service of the Service Area Service January and placed over 250 in Jobs.

Jan Behrens, employment counselor at the BAC office, explained her office explained her office explained her office handles all off-campus placement for the college and the Job Service benefits with a new exposure for employers. Behrens is paid through the Job Service office at BAC is for those currently attending the college and for death of the Service office at BAC is for those currently attending the college and for death of the Service office at BAC is for those currently attending the college and for the Service office at BAC is for those currently attending the college and for the Service office at BAC is for those currently attending the college and for the Service office at BAC is for those currently attending the college and for the Service office at BAC is for those currently attending the college and for the Service of the Service of

professional or vocational jobs.

Behrens said that before graduation, it is advisable for students to fill out a graduate packet, which includes a resume. He was a superior of the profession of the working resumes.

Behrens gives assistance on writing resumes.

Behrens has job listings for employers who contact her office, and also has a contract the sum of th

Phyllis Whitehead to address group

Phyllis Whitehead, social worker and supervisor at Mental Health Services, Southern Madison County, Inc. will be the main spear at the Professional Secretaries International Tri-City Chapter meeting Nov. 5, at Bill Burns Restaurant in Granite City.

Parents of gifted children to meet

Mrs. Dolores Folkerts, gifted program director of the Madison Unit District, will meet with the parents of gifted students in the board office conference room, 1707 Fourth St., Madison, on Thursday, Oct.29, at 7:30 n.m.

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The topic she will discuss is "Women On The Job During Holiday Stress Periods." Phyllis Whitehead has her master's degree in social work from George Warren Brown School of Social Works. She has been with Mental Health Services for 11 years, and her expertise in the field of social work spans over a 20 year period. She specializes in working with groups of women, as well as individual from the special period of the special works pans over a few field of social works spans over a 10 year. Period She year period. She specializes in working with groups of women, as well as individual from the special period of th

southern half of Madison County, Besides the many services offered by the agency, a speaker's bureau is provided of organizations who wish to request the services with advance notice.

notice.
For more information about the speaker's bureau, persons may contact Janice Mayberry, 2024 State St., Granite City, Ill., (618) 877-469.

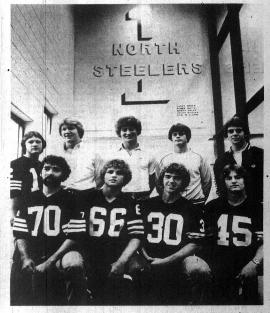
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FISHERMAN'S DREAM. This 221/2 FISHERMAN'S DREAM. This 22½-pound, 45-inch long muskie was caught by Rick Gaines, left, and netted by Keith Talley during their first trip to Pomme DeTerre Lake, Mo. Thirty muskies were caught the previous three days during a Muskies, Inc., club tournament.



HOMECOMING WEEK at Granite City High will be highlighted by the crowning of one of these girs as homecoming queen on Tuesday, Nov. 3. The crowning will be after the presentation of the homecoming play, "Seventeenth Summer." In the first row from left, are: Christina Lauderdale, Vanessa Burch, Lori Fryska and Christy Christins Lauderdale, Vanessa Burch, Lori Fryska and Christy Bledsoe, Kristy Whitaker and Lisa Kalka.



ESCORT CANDIDATES who will participate in the crowning and presentation of the Granite City High School North homecoming queen on Nov. 3 and 4 include, in the front row from left, are: Eric Schrader, Scott Corey, Brad Watson and John Leulmann. In the back row from left, are: Carl Leulmann, John Sobol, Mike Sullivan, Paul Barrington and Brian Pickens. The queen and her court will be presented after both performances of the homecoming play, "Seventeenth Summer."

Blue-collar workers deserve more respect

(This is the second in as series of Is articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices." In this article, Robert Schrank, a former blue-collar worker now with the Ford Foundation, argues that our society's continued discrimination against blue-collar workers could have serious consequences. Copyright (2) 1981 by the Regents of the University of California.)

the miracles of modern industrial life are given little esteem by the society they serve. It is difficult to see how

America can continue to attract workers to these crucial jobs unless it changes its attitudes toward

that our society's continued claim in the continued against blue-collar workers could have serious consequences. Copyright (© 1981 by the Regenis of the University of California.)

By ROBERT SCHRANK
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the fact that what I was doing was needed by society. Ye. I never felt my work was appreciated, even when I was installing tollet bowls are the society of the society is sooned to the society is sooned by the society is scorned by that of work that creates the hall plarks of advanced society is scorned by that A diance into history might help fis to understand this anormaly. Starting in the Golden Age of Classical Greece, when stayed and all necessary stayed and all necessary stayed and anormal work came to be looked down upon.

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By the Renaissance, work the skills had specialized and the "crassman" had come into

"cre isman" had come into being.
Cr Ismen became highly skilled workers who underwint extended appreniceships to earn the tittle of journeymen. Significantly, this class was also known as "freement of the factory, a relentless process of easkilling began. Skiled craftsmen were a problem for factory owners because they could force the country of the factory, a relentless began. Skiled craftsmen were a problem for factory owners because they could force higher wages simply by will holding their specialized, essential knowledge from the work-lace.

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But the change made mass production possible and heralded the age of the same production was the innovation of interchangeable parts.

For example, a part made for one clock was manufactured so it would fit and the same of the same of

on the job and have access to few amenities; white-collar workers usually have less supervision, greater freedom to pace their work, and access to a free phone for personal business. Because blue-collar workers make or instally quantified; most white-collar workers are ne-

workers make or install things, their work is easily quantified; most white-collar workers are not subjected most of the collar workers are not subjected or the collar workers also face daily the task of making their repetitive work bearable.

In order to cope with routine jobs to which society assigns no intrinsic vlaue, all employees, but blue-collar workers in particular, create a sense of "community" and workers in particular, create a sense of "community at work, the social if of the office or factory, is one of the few satisfactions available to factory workers and laborers.

Thus, the inability to "schmooze" (shoot the breeze) in actiony, shoot the breeze) in actiony of the present that such jobs are often considered "bad," even though they are highly paid.

A CLEAN-HANDS SOCIETY.

Television has made all Americans aware of the division of labor in our satisfactions of labor in our satisfaction of amenities on the job.

As a result, young people tend to reject manual work, preferring the white-collar world.

In fact, America is in danger of becoming a

world.

In fact, America is in diager of becoming in the diager of becoming in which native-born men and women refuse to do the necessary work of civilization.

Even as the economy continues to eliminate blue-collar work thorugh automation, robots, and computers, there is a critical shortage of many types of blue-collar workers.

High-paid Jobs — for example, serew-machine operators — go begging because Americans refuse to do noisy, dirty work.
Such work is, therefore, being exported — along with potential Jobs — for A. But even noisy, dirty work can be made more attractive by giving blue-collar workers some of the same perquisites as white-collar workers some of the same perquisites as white-collar workers enjoy — greater control over their own Jobs, actimozes.
At least for the near future, a substantial and critical part of the labor force will wear blue collars. If America is to interest people in such work, it may those who make ours an inaffuent society" the respect they deserve.

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Next: Historian Thomas Dublin of the University of California, San Diego, California,

discusses blue-cpilar women. +++

Robert Schank has been a program officer with the Pord Foundation since 1970. A consultant to government, business, and universities of blue-collar and white-collar plose - including plumber, machinist, coal miner, plant manager, union official and city commissioner - before earning his doctorate in sociology.

He is the author of "Ten-Thousand Working Days" and the editor of "American Workers Abroad."

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drail the tank, then let the engine run, long enough to drait the carburetor. Drain the let from the crank case and setfil with clean oil. Goesse and oil all fittings. Rethriev the sparkplug and add a few drops of oil in the look. Turn the flywhed or crankshaft a few times to

distribute the oil and grease before storing in a dry procedures will protect all parts from winter-time corresion.

Sprayers should be washed and dried thoroughly. Make sure all hoses, pipes, and valves are drained. The coat all moving parts with oil



MARINE JOHN SELLERS

Completes basic

Marine Private First Class John S. Seller, son of Gerald L. Sellers, 1508 Lindell Blvd., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Calif.

reaning at the marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, During the 11-week training eyele, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typically daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including frest aid, rife marksmanship first aid, rife marksmanship cycle.

A 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1980, under the delayed entry program.

Charge 2 in disturbance

Sharon G. Nishke, 27, of 2021 Washington Ave., was charged with committing criminal damage to properly and Jerry Nishke, 38, as a peace officer in connection with a disturbance Friday evening in Granite City. Police were told that a woman was breaking a car windshield in the 2200 block of Lee Avenue with a pool cue at 8:30 p.m. Friday and the state of th

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A blood drive is planned by
the Belleville Area College
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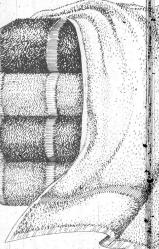
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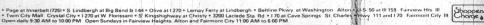
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Command (DRC) has announced that the Army's
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education.

Ultra VEAP is offered only by the Army and according to DRC commander Lieutenant Colonel Joseph M. Lukitsch, is an Army



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New exam for nurses

The Illino Department of Registration and Education (DRE) has been notified that, effective July 1982, the licensing examination for registered nurses will be switched from the separate scarces to a comprehensive, single-score eyam. Notification came from the National Council of State Boards of Nursing, which is responsible for development and use of nurse licensure exams nationwide.

DRE Director Gary L.

and use of nurse licensure and use of nurse licensure and use of nurse licensure DRE Director Gary L. Clayton said the new exam will more accurately reflect current nursing practice, because of updated content, and will improve reliability.

In total, "Clayton said. "It has five parts — medical nursing, surgical nursing, nursing, surgical nursing, surgical nursing and obstetric nursing competancy.

"This represents the first incred 150," be added.

The new exam, the

major change in the exam since 1950," he added.

The new exam, the National Council Licensure Example 1950, which was a superior of the National Council Licensure Example 1950 Examination. All 50 states will use the new exam. About 8,900 applicants for licensure as registered ministered twice a year, in February and July.

There are 94,400 RN's in Illinois who hold active licenses from the state.

BREAK INTO HOUSE

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The home of Herman
Gray, 733 Twenty-sixth
Place, was broken into and
ransacked between 6 and
10:30 p.m. Saturday, but it is
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"My goal as a board member would be simple; to be the best member that I will be something to be the best member that I was a person who has earned a living through teaching and through private business, I can clearly see both sides of the school dilemma. It is not easy to reduce staff and close schools and yet keep upermest the primary tuncer of the school was a supplementation of the school.
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"Financing of the schools is what I perceive as the major task for the next several years. "We as a community must

prepare ourselves for a rapidly changing school system. Changes will need to be made—and in the very

and the second of the second o prepare ourseives ou a rapidly changing school system. Changes will need on system. Changes will need to have a considerable of the term of the term that are not necessities. Most important, though, are the quality personnel which we have taken for granted."

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Crider disagrees with his ballot opponent's assertion in the section district. He also disagrees that formation of task force would be the way to resolve such a problem. He says he believes there are clear issues that make his candidacy differ considerably from that of his opponent.

Crider and at a candidate and the same of the section of the same that is community, the parents and the staff of our schools."

He is convinced he could be helpful as a member of the Board of Education but are no simple, instant solutions to school problems.

His brother, Robert Crider, is a former member of the board.

district.
"4s director of the gifted prostem while in Granite City. I initiated the team approach as it currently exists in our elementary schools." m a candidate for the

"Tam. a candidate for the thoof Board because I am a uly interested and con-rection of the con-traction of the con-con-traction of the con-traction of

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The endorsement I received by the cooks and custodians union of the district was very much appreciated. As the National

E. Dewey Melton, 42, of 2509 Westmoreland, seeking to remain a member of the Granite City Board of Education, is one of two running for an unexpired two-year term in the Nov. 3 election

seeking 2-year GC school term

election.

He served an elective term on the board from April 1977 to April 1980 and was appointed to the board on June

to April 1980 and was appointed to the board on June 9, 1981.

Born in Stewart County, Tenn., and a Gramite City school district resident 32 years, he is employed by IBM in St. Louis as a senior systems engineer, appecialist. He has been with IBM for 17 years, and for three years and for three years and for three years taught in the IBM St. Louis Education Center as a data processing instructor.

Mellon and his wife, Karen, are the parents of Cindy, 15, a Granite City High School North student, Ed, 12, who attends Grigaby Junior High School, and Laurie, 10, and Kristi, five. who attend Parkview School. and member of Second Baptist Church and has served as Sunday school teacher for high school juniors and seniors.

He attended Granite City

high school juniors and seenlors. He attended Granite City schools from the fifth grade through high school, graduating in 1957, and in 1963 received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. University at Edwardsville do not be supported by the seen of the committee, two years on the ritle I advisory board, one year on the Quad-City special education board and five months on the citizens advisory committee. Melton comments, "School board members are charged

board members are charged with the responsibility of providing for the secular education of our youth. I believe this is truly the most

believe this is truly the most important governmental service provided in this community.

"If our children are to make the most of their Godgiven abilities, we must provide quality programs and teachers for them.

"At the same time the programs must be balanced against the taxpayers' ability to pay for them. Also, our employees must be compensated fairly for the work they, do.

our employees must be compensated fairly for the work they do.

"Since the decisions of "Since the decisions of the control of the control our children and taxation, I believe we need concerned and conscientious people on the board to make balanced and fair-minded decisions. I have tried to serve in this manner,

"I have no axe to grind, and I represent no special-interest groups.
"I will work with the other board members and with employees of the system to face the difficult issues of declining enrollment and uncertain revenue sources, and the system to face the difficult issues of declining enrollment and uncertain revenue sources, and the system is a system to see the system of the system in the system in the system in an advisory and decision-making capacity.
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"Having been an educator for three years, I can uncertaind the needs of those to systems background, including designing business system solutions, aids me in analyzing programs and methods to make sure they are as effective as possible. As a husband and father, I understand the need to careful with a dollar creaming the systems in the system of the system in the system in the system in the system in an alyzing programs and methods to make sure they careful with a dollar creaming the systems in the system in th

general enumeration welfare."
Melton has proposed formation of a task force of teachers, administrators and board members, selected randomly, to foster communication between the various elements of the educational system, identify hindrances to the educational process, and

educational system, identify hindrances to the educational process, and "brainstorm ideas to make things work better." At a candidate forum, he said he thinks his business and problem-solving ex-periences have been helpful to the board in reaching its decisions.

Federal contract workshop

A business apportunity workshop featuring practical advice on how businesses can obtain federal contracts and subcontracts will be held Nov. 3 at the Carpenters' Hall, 461 Hampton Ave., St. Louis and agencies and 15 prime contractors are planning to send representatives to the day-long event. A fee of \$12.50 includes lunch.

Sponsors of the workshop are the St. Louis Federal the Regional Commerce and Growth Association. Businesses to obtain subcommendation of the St. Louis Federal the Regional Commerce and Growth Association. Businesses to obtain subcommendation of the St. Commendation of the St. Co

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are being especially encouraged to attend in order
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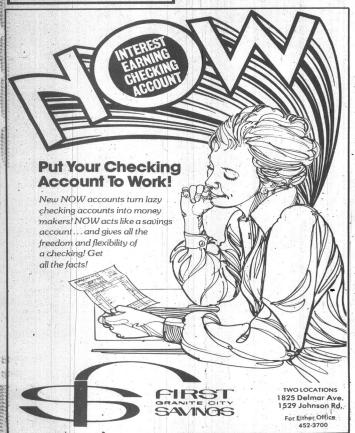
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Ward, 2256 Lee Ave., has
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precaulated from the Complete
Lackland Air Force Base,
Cax Graduates of the course
studied security and law
enforcement and earned
credits toward an associate
degree in applied science
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Bruce will now serve at
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Mont. He is a 1981 graduate
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School.

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PROJECT COMPLETED. The Rev. and Mrs. Jeff Smith standing in front of the R. W. Dortch Community Christian Center prior to dedication ceremonies held Sunday. The event

marked the end of a five year building project by the pastor and congregation of Community Heights Assembly of God Church, a total cost of \$125,000. (Launhy Photo)

Dedication of Dortch Christian Center held enter held films or family entertainment night. On Nov. 14 beginning at 7:30 p.m. the Lowe's Ozark Mountain Music show will perform for a two hour program and on reb. 12 the Mo., will present a program at the center. For more information on scheduling and activities of the center, those interested may call 877-4489 or 877-4489. The officer of the center, will be in operation on Nov. 2. Rev. Smith said the new building is open to all supported by the church it is supported by the church it is accombinating the community Christian Center. The Rev. R. W. Dorleh, for

by DONNA KIMBRO of the Press-Record

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Dedication ceremoniesconducted this week for the
conducted this week for the
Christian Center, located at
2801 Marshall Ave.,
culminated years of planning and work by the pastor,
the Rev. Jeff Smith and the
congregation of Community
Heights 'Assembly of God
Rev, Smith began his ideal
of ministry, to construct a
community center, about
five years ago then he
presented the plan to the
congregation in August of
1979. The membersh
of the project was the purchase
of two lots near the church,
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Community Christian
center.

The Rev. R. W. Dortch, for
whom the center was named,
was present about he 1
delivered the dedication
message at 2 in the afternoon, this week.

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Community Heights neighborhood and a Granite City
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time."
The center has 10,000 square feet of usable space including a gymnasium, kitchen facilities, offices, stage, prayer chapel, game room area, balcony and large area for educational

Initial plans for the center have been finalized to hold a basketball and volleyball night with Friday evenings designated for youth activities. Another night is set aside for individual teams or churches to use the building, at a minimal cost, and Saturday evenings will be open for those who wish to receptions, barquets, family receptions, barquets, family

Father of GC resident dies

Memorial services are to be conducted Tuesday, Oct. 27, in 'Orlando, Fla., for Bernard Henry Manning, 70, of Winter Park, Fla., father of Mike Manning, 1251 Niedringhaus Ave., can-didate for the 56th District state Senate.

of Mike Manning, 1251 Niedringhaus Ave., candidate for the 56th District State Senate. Bernard Manning died Friday morning died Friday die

Students of Emerson School will walk Oct. 30 to Wilson Park to benefit their Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) program. The walk and it's spon-sorship provide the monies. needed to participate in this program. Father Steven Kostoff will discuss Icons: Sacred art of the Eastern Orthodox Church when he appears on the "Coffee Break with Gregg McGee" television program.

Gregg McGee* retevision program. Kostoff, priest of Father program. Kostoff, priest of Father program will display Icous and talk about their theological meaning in the Orthodox Church. The program will be shown Oct. 26 and 30 at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 29 on 50 ut h. pr. on Oct. 20 on Television Channel I.

Besidents are asked to help an Emerson student by being sponsors for the walk. Emerson students have received over 3,500 books since 1979. Any local business that would like to support this program may contact the section and Joseph T. Haedner, Rif director. STATE CONFERENCE The Illinois State Genealogical Society will conduct its 13th annual fall conference tomorrow and Saturday at the Holiday Inn Conference Resort, Decatur. It is being held in collaboration with the sixth annual meeting of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, today through Friday afternoon. LENNOX.

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41st Chamber dinner tonight

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The main speaker is John

The main speaker is John Morse, director of com-unity and state govern-ental relations for Mon-nto Co., St. Louis, who will canto Co., St. Louis, who will tak on "Regulations and Come Old-Fashioned Responsibilities." Morse has

Suitarist plans

Guitarist plans
BAC performance
Mark Smith, acoustic
guitarist and singer, will be
gerforming from 10 a.m. oct
5 m. Monday, Oct. 28, in the
leunge by the cafeteria at
Belleville Area College's
main campus, 2500 Carlyle
Road, Belleville.
Smith's twelve-string

Koad, Belleville.

Smith's twelve-string guitar playing has earned him recognition on both the gast and West coasts. He has

government marketing in Washington D.C. and as the firm's marketing manager for Latin America. He also was a Naval intelligence officer for four years. at all the Moderator will intelligence of the first property of the vice-president; Lawrence P. Dunn, second vice-president, and William Patton Jr., treasurer. Women's Division officers

American mothers to observe prayer week

American Mothers, Inc., an organization of State and Auticul mothers who are declicated to strengthen the moral and apiritual foundation of American homes, announces a National Prayer Vigil in each state. The week of Oct. 25 has been designated as "Illinois Prayer Vigil Week."

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especially mothers, are requested to participate in daily prayers during that week for God's guidance to increase our efforts of preserving morality and high spiritual standards in every American home.

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Donald L. Gargac is a condidate in the Nov. and the Nov. a

school district.
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problems:
"Our major problems are
deficit spending, inefficiency, excessive administrative overhead,
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buildings, and a lack of
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"I will be a 'full-time'
board member, willing to do
all I can to resolve these and
other problems of this school
district."
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During a school candidate forum, Gargac said he believes the school system "should give a good, sound, quality education and equip students to cope with life as adults, instead of catering to students' present needs fast and their future needs last comment of the students' present needs for the students' present needs fast and their future needs last comment of the students' present needs for the students' present needs for the students' present needs fast and their future needs fast of the students' present needs fast needs

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The state of the state of the state of the school students in the cannot add, subtract or spell. Society cannot afford this. I am concerned about their education." He called for more input by citteens on school matters, and said his attendance ters, and said his attendance ters, and said his attendance ters, and said his attendance exceeds that of any other candidate and of many present board members. Gargac also was a candidate in the most recent board election in April 1980. He noted at that time that he board election in April 1980. He noted at that time that he district's school buildings with the Citizens' Advisory Committee and was hopeful of bringing about an improved financial condition and repair of the deterioristing condition of some school buildings. He advocated better planagement of the deterioristing condition of some school suddings.

He advocated better planagement of the deveroristing of the deterioristing condition of some schools, adoption of a workable local plan for



JULIE GATES

Mrs. Julie Janelle Gates, 2126 Harrison Ave., is one of the seven Nov. 3 candidates for two four-year positions on the Granite City Board of Education.

She also was a candidate in Church 1960. She and her hard 1960. She has care the hard 1960. She has been she had 1960. She has served as a way of the hard 1960. She has served as the hard 1960. She has served as a wolunter teacher of the hard 1960. She has served as a wolunter teacher for the hard 1960. She has served as a wolunter teacher for the hard 1960. She has served as a wolunter teacher for gifted programs on handlerating the column teacher for the wacation the column teacher for gifted programs on handlerating the served the served the served the column teacher for gifted programs on handlerating the served the served the served the served the served as a wolunteer teacher for gifted programs on handlerating the served the

She has served as a volunteer teacher for gifted programs on handleraft, director of the vacation thurch school, secretary of a children's bowling league, den mother of a cub scout den, room mother of classes den, room mother of classes served as enior high youth group. Mrs. Gates went to a church-related international affairs seminar in Washington, D. C., and New students She is on the planning committee for the next such educational seminar.

In her campaigning, she stresses her belief that "our children deserve the best control of the co

active interest in the school district.

"I feel we have one of the best districts, and would like it to stay that way. Most of the areas in which I volunteer are child-related, and I believe the child must come first before all the other interests or groups."

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She adds that she is constructed by the construction of the construction of

competency testing to prevent state or federally-controlled testing, restructuring of the citizens' committee to include information of a parents' advisory council—and an increased role for the public at board meetings by allotting of time for citizen comments.

STEAL PURSE
Jackie Whitford, 1017
Washington ave., Madison, reported at 10:55 a.m.
Tuesday that someone stole a blue purse from her car while the vehicle was parked for a few moments outside a for a few moments outside a relative's home in the 3000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes. Missing with the purse were \$65 cash, \$158 worth of food stamps and personal papers.



ERIC GYAKI

Eric J. Gyald is one of seven candidates in the Nov. 3 balloting for two four-year sterms on the board of Granite City Community Unit School District Nine. Gyaki, 33, resides at 3823 John Glenn Drive, Pontoon Beach, with his wife, Deborah, a former teacher, and their two children. He had been dead to be the control of t

University High School:
He was a student at St.
Louis U. For two years and
received a backetor of artsliterial University at
Edwardsville. He majored in
fine arts, including painting
and sculpture.
The candidate also attended a vocational school,
studying commercial art.
In addition to his interest
in art, he is a physical fitness
enthusiast and his hobby is
running. He is combining

nart, he is a physical titness enthusiast and his hobby is running. He is combining for the School Board and also has been busy this month raising funds for U. S. athletes in the international The candidate at a pre-election forum commented that "the most important hing is education," and voiced concern over "what is going on in our school district," Including present He said the primary responsibility of the Board of Education is to the children and the taxpayers. He comments that he is not as well known as some of the candidates and is trying to

as well known as some of the candidates and is trying to make up for this with an active campaign that in-cludes extensive contact with the public. Gyaki pledges to keep in close contact with citizens' wishes if elected to the board.

Charge man on 2 counts

John C. Bernaix, 21, of 2407
Washington Ave., was arrested and charged with assault and disorderly conduct following an incident at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at a beauty salon in the 2500 his former wife, Kim Bernaix, is employed.

Mrs. Bernaix told police her ex-husband created a disturbance at the business place and harrassed her while she was working on a customer. She alleged he will be a shirt with the contract of the contract of

CREWS LIQUOR IT'S STILL QUICKER!



RAYMOND McGEE

Raymond McGee is seeking a full four-year term on the Granite City Board of Education in the School District Nine election on Tuesday, Nov. 3. He resides at 2200 Cardinal

McGee relates, "I am 39 years old and have lived in Granite City since 1985. I have been married to the former Linda Floyd for 18 years and we have three children, Kelly, 16, Kathy, 14, and Kenny, 11.

"We are members of the children, Kathy, 14, and Kenny, 11.

"We are members of the children, the Children, Law and have a honorable withdrawal from Illinois Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 309.

"I am a member for Illinois Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 309.

"I am a member Derent-Toslom School of Electrical Workers Local 309.

"I am a member for millinois for the children have attended Wilson School.

"I have been employed at American Steel Foundries of 18½ years and have been a maintenance foreman here for the last ten years. I becout Pack 122."

Discussing the School Board, McGee says, "I will work to maintain neighborhood schools, and to increase the emphasis on basic skills.

Work toward will be the school buildings current, and will keep the children's best interest as the first priority. "I decided to become a candidate for the board about our youth. I feel that will be the communication of the school schools, and to the country of the

Their best interest should be given top priority.
"I realize membership on the School Board is a very difficult position, requiring many hours of unpaid time. As with all volunteer work concerning children, their best interest must be of prime concern.

best interest must be of prime concern.
"I am looking forward to serving on the School Board to maintain a high quality of education.
"I encourage everyone to vote for the candidate of their choice on Nov. 3, because each vote is important."
During a board candidate

pecause each vote is inportant."
During a board candidate
forum, McGee said he was a
union electrician for 13 years
before taking a withdrawal
...
He said he has been active
in the Wilson PTA for eight
years; the last two gs its
treasurer, and has been
involved in Cub Scouting for
many years.

many years.

McGee graduated from
Granite City High School and
has attended Belleville Area
College.

Driver flees after mishap

after mishap

A motorist traveling north
on Route 3 at high speed at
1:45 a.m. Wednesday, slid
his vehicle through the
Niedringhaus Avenue intersection, crossed into the
highway's southbound lanes
and struck a traffic signal
light, damaging the pole and
light.

digital damaging the pole and light amaging the pole and light the man alighted from the blue four door Impala, which had a Missouri registration, and told two-witnesses to the accident/that someone was chasing him with a weapon. He then left the car and fled east on Niedringhaus on foot.

The driver was described 30s, with brown hair, balding on top, and a heavy mustache. He was wearing a gold colored shirt and blue jeans.

jeans.
Police said the vehicle had been "hot wired," but was not reported stolen at the time of the incident.



Thumas G. Miofsky, president of the Granile City Board of Education, is seeking re-election as a board member in the Nov. 3 election.

The board reorganized June 23 due to the election of Stephen Sallich, president, as a Graniler City allower.

June 23 the to the election of Slephen Sallich, president, as a Cranite City alderman. Slephen Sallich, president, as a Cranite City alderman. President for the years from April 1976 to April 1978, and is again was named president four months ago, to serve until the November 1981 Yourganization. He was elected to three-year board terms in 1975 and the year board terms in 1975 and the year board terms in 1975 and the year board terms in 1975 and year board terms in 1975 and year before year to and the year by the new state election law, which bow provides for four-year terms.

Michael 24 27th St. married and the father of two sos, is a labor contrary and the father of two sos, is a labor contrary, a division of National Steel Co., faur and a half years ago. A former teacher, he is 33 years for year the year to the year the year to the year to the year to year year years in the Collins yille school district and at a Belleville Area C. He strended Granite City schools year year years in the Collins yille school district and at a Belleville Area C. Louis University and a master of science degree from St. Louis University and a master of science degree from St. Louis University and a master of science degree from St. Louis University and a master of science degree from St. Louis University and a master of science degree from St. Louis University and a master of science degree from St. Louis University and a master of science degree from St. Louis University and a master of science degree from St. Louis University and the years of the year years in the year years in the year years in the year year years in the year year years in the year years years in the year years ye

schools."
At a candidate forum during the campaigm this fall, Miofsky said, "I'll be the first to say that we have problems, but we also have solutions. We have planned ahead."

issues.

"We have a fine curriculum administrator and will work with him to



VALERIE STEVENS

Mrs. Valerie K. Stevens is one of seven candidates for four-year service on the Granite City School Board Nov. 3. Two four-year positions are to be filled. Wife of City Clerk Robert W. Stevens, she resides at 3805 Franklin Ave.

With of City Clerk Robert
W. Stevens, she resides at
3905 Franklin Ave.
A resident here for 30
years, she is employed as
occal muslc supervisor of
Madison School District 12.
Mrs. Stevens holds the
degree of bachelor of music
from MacKnursy College,
Jacksonville, and the degree
Northwestern University,
Evanston. She has done postgraduate study at Southern
Illinois University at
Edwardsville at

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She is active in Nameoki Presbyterian Church, where she serves as a deacon.

The candidate is a member of the Business and Professional Women, Zonta Club, Delta Kappa Gamma, Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Club, Pelta Kappa Gamma, Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Professional Women's Division of the St. Louis Symphony Society and National Association of Teachers of Singing.

In announcing her candidacy for a four-year term as a member of the School Board, Mrs. Stevens said, "Is an in agreement with the famous Disraeli, who said, and the control of the St. Court of the St. Court

"When cutting back' is the order of the day in Washington, in every state and in every school district, the educational issue is education. This must be utmost in the minds of all school boards throughout our land.

school boards.

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"I think one of the answers is not to 'go back to basics' but to get down to basic

is not to go back to basics but to get down to basic education. The board to distinguish what is necessary to education, and to determine what must be eliminated due to economic necessity. It must choose its priorities carefully.

"The members have the task to provide the best education possible, but to keep in mind that these are difficult financial times in our city. The unemployment rate is up, and so are the taxes.

"All Granite City residents, espcially those

bring about further improvements.

"Il think the record shows clearly that we have been working to plan and implement curriculum advancements while reducing those costs that do not affect the education of the students, the condition of the students or key the school buildings in sound operating condition to provide the right environment for teaching. "In this connection, we have obtained an energy conservation grant from the conservation grant from the available here, we can do much-needed work on our buildings, including improving their insulation.
"Operating costs have been reduced by converting their insulation."

At a candidate forum At a candidate forum during the campaign this

southors. We have planned to the commented, "We have been attacking this problem for several years. I don't know if you will ever produce 100 percent reading and writing at the 12th grade level, but the students are staying in achool more, instead of dropping out."



MONROE WORTHEN

Monroe Worthen, seeking re-election to the Grantle City Board of Education Nov. 3 as a candidate along with Thomas Miofsky, has one of the longest re-cords of School Board service in Illius historyear positions are to be filled, along with a two-year term.

Although only 48 years old, the veteran business consultant and accountant has been a member of the District Nine board continuously since April 1960, a period of 21-ty years.

Much of this time also has included service on the negotiating team for certificated employees agreements. He also habestifficated contracts and

ifficated employees; agreements. He also has been a negotiator on non-certificated contracts and has experience on other board committees and on the Citizens' Advisory Council, which he helped establish. Worthen, of 284s Fortune which helped establish. Worthen, of 284s Fortune three years and school treasurer for six years, is active in Elist Lodge 1083. He works for Oliver Schneider, a Clayton certified public accountant. Worthen comments, "The primary responsibility of the board is to provide highquality education for the students. This can be best achieved by leaving control

who are unemployed or on fixed incomes, need to know that the board members are trying to spend the tax-payers' money wisely.

Willingness to make sensible concessions. The School Board must be careful not to mistake sentimentality for sensibility. The rock-bottom principle must be, at all costs, that the school district offer every student a good, Mrs. Stevens continued, "Most of us, I'm sure, remember one or even more special teachers who intended the sure of the sensibility of the

job.
"They represent kindness, loyalty and insistence on certain fixed standards. They are generous and hards they are generous and insistence of the hards and they are generous as a solid property of the hards and they are generous as a solid property of the hards and they are generous and opportunities they face in the future.

"Students should be taught skills they will need in order to continue to look ahead on their own, skills that will the dislocations and stresses of rapid change.

"For the last decade, teachers have been turned into clerks, social workers, police on teaching responsibilities.

"A strong school administration, better parenteacher relationships, and effective teaching can help to overcome discipline "We have been educating for change; now, we must educate about change.

"Every individual has a right to expect a quality education that will challenge every Grantle City student to the hards of the continual planning for curriculum, staff and facilities to meet the needs of a complex and ever-changing society."

Big contract for lock, dam

A \$131,959,483 contract to A \$131,959,483 contract to continue the Alton lock and dam replacement project was awarded Tuesday by the Army Engineer Corps to \$5. Universe to the Army Engineer Corps to \$5. Universe to the Army Engineer Corps to \$6. Universe to the Army Engineer Corps to \$6. Universe to the Army Engineer Corps to \$6. Universe to the Army Engineer Corps to the Army Engineer Corps to the Army Engineer, Said The task will probably begin in early November and last until November 1984, he added. The 43-year-old dam and locks facility at Alton is being replaced by construction two miles downstream in the Mississippi River. Work on cofferdams already is in progress. The overall structure will exceed \$500 million h cost.

Burglar enters through garage

through garrage
Linda Dill, 2564 Northbridge, reported a
burglary at her home between 7:15 a.m. and 5:48 p.m.
Tuesday. Entry was gained
through darrage.
All closets and drawers in
her residence had been
searched. Among the items
stolen were \$25 cash, a quart
bottle of Scotch, a girl's
beige jacket, worth \$50,
several German coins from a
jewelry box, \$5 worth of
silver dimes and quarters
and \$5 in pennies from a
bank.

of the schools at the local level, where board members are acquainted with unique aspects of the district.

"I feel we have provided quality education through he years, a fact recognized by state educational evaluation teams.

"To accomplish our primary goal, we have to see the schools" job much more difficult, and declining enrollment has affected state aid.

"The board has con-

state aid.

"The board has consistently encouraged state legislators to increase state funding and thereby reduce the portion required from the period of the property taxes to large the state to use other funding methods than heavy reliance on property taxes to fund educational programs. An additional reason for concern is the impact of inflation on persons who are stated to use other funding methods than heavy reliance on persons who are stated to the inflation of the programs. An additional reason for concern is the impact of inflation on persons who are stated to the inflation of inflation on persons who are stated in the person of inflation on persons who are stated in the inflational facilities, and this has been hampered by the fact that the building facilities, and this has been hampered by the fact that the building fund is not adequate to meet the promodeling and repair costs. The person of the present of the present of the present differing rate maximum.

"I hope that my long association with the board association with th



MRS. BILLIE BOSWORTH Mrs. Billy J. Bosworth is ne of four candidates for wo Madison School Board osts in the Tuesday, Nov. 3

lection.

Mrs. Bosworth is the only andidate currently on the oard and is seeking re-

election.

Board member Richard
Zeisset, whose term is ex-piring, is not seeking re-

the First United Presbyterian Church in Madison, where she is a Sunday School teacher. Active with youth, she is affiliated with Cub Scouts, 3irl and Boy Scouts, and Explorers.

EDWARD J. DOHNAL

Edward J. Dohnal, 1664 Sixth St., a Madison resident for the past 25 years, is seeking one of the two vacancies on the Madison School Board.

scnool Board.
"I am running for the Madison School Board-because I care about our children and our school system and the type of education the children recieve.

ection. Mrs. Bosworth lives at 1657 ourth St., Madison and is a preformance of our teachers in the education of our ewife. e has worked previously St. Elizabeth Medical

She has worked previously at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on the maternity floor and at Grimes Book Store.

She has been a resident of Madison for 48 years.
She attended Venice and Madison schools as taleville Area College.
She has been married to Courtland W. Bosworth for 31 years and is the mother of three children all of whom attended Madison schools. Mrs. Bosworth has four grandchildren, with one grandchildren, with one grandchild school.
She is an active member of the First United

preformance of our teachers preformance of our teachers continued to the available to the entire community, teachers, parents, administrators and children whenever needed the based of the continued of the conti

Mr. and Mrs. Biggs parents of twins

Girl and Boy Scouts, and Explorers.
Her activities include Khoury League, Madison High School Parents Committee, Madison Parents Committee, Madison Junior Service Club, and the Madison Junior Service Club, and the Madison Junior School board, elected in April 1976.
He Madison Democratic Club.
Currently on the Madison School board, elected in April 1976.
He board for the 1980-81 school year.
"I am seeking re-election because I have a genuine concern in improving the quality of education and programs offered to our students.
"New ideas and programs have been initiated that I have a genuine concern in the programs of the programs of the programs of the programs of the programs and programs of the p

parents of twins

Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

"Hoppie" Biggs, 2415 Angela
Drive, are announcing the
birth of twins on Oct. 18 at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center.
The boy has been named
The most of the street of Rosenton St

DONALD R. BOYER

HELEN R. KING

Helen Ruth King, 1117 Market St. is seeking elec-tion to the Madison School Board. She has lived in the area

church.

"As a concerned citizen I am interested in good government and the overall welfare of the children. I would like to participate in providing leadership in developing the current operation and potentials of the Iulian and potentials of the Iulian community," she said.

change meeting

Donald R. Boyer, 2036 McCasland Ave., a lifelong resident of Madison is seeking election to the school

board.

Boyer previously served on the board for a three year n the board for a three year ern 1973-1976, was re-elected ut resigned in December

977. He has worked for 25 years

TV.

He attended Granite City
and Madison Schools.
Boyer said, "I would like
to see the vocationaleducation program in the
Madison District,
"I am for open enrollment

"I am for open enrollment and I belive my past ex-periences on the board will be an asset for making decision the board has to make.
"I would be open for any suggestions the parents and the citizens would offer," Boyer said.

Boyer has two sons, both in the U.S. Air Force.

Mrs. Long is circle hostess

Circle hostess
Mrs. Marie Long enertained the Lydia Circle of Nameoki United Methodist Church, last week, and Mildred Hess presented the Hesson on "What Does Forgiveness Mean?" by Helmut Thielicke.

After a dessert course, Mrs. Mary Bailey, circle-president, conducted the business segment. She made as a Betty Crocker coupons for the purchase of new silverware needed by the church. She also reminded everyone of the holiday bazaars et for Saturday, Oct. 24, at the church. Mrs. Marie Isenburg announced the Church Women United Presbyterian Church.

A poem entitled, "Celebrate" was read by Mrs. Mary Bailey and Mrs. Mary Bailey and Mrs. Wergie Spalding closed the meeting with prayer.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Mrs. Maurice (Catherine
"Pat") Denre, 2949 E. 25th
St., is a patient in Room 535
st. Elizabeth Medical
Center, where she is undergoing treatment for a
heart ailment. Earlier this
week, friends reported her
condition as critical.

Guest night at New Hope

New Hope Chapter 432, Order of the Eastern Star,

New Hose Chapter 432, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained worthy matrons and patrons, at its annual guest night, held in the Masonic fermie:

Presiding Kernyle:

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Fitters, and the Hollinger, morthy patron, opened the session and introduced, the guest of the the guest of the

Mr., Mrs. Thornton

She has lived in the area since 1919.

She worked as a homemaker for senior citizens through Belleville Area College, and under a Title 20 program for senior citizens. Mr., Mrs. Thornton announce 2nd child Mr. age Mrs. Michael (Justine) Thornton, 2820 (Washington Ave., are announcing the birth of their second child, a daughter on Oct. 13 art. St. Luck West. Hospital, St. Louis County. Announced Rebertal St. Louis County. Announced Rebertal St. Const. County. Announced Rebertal St. Const. County. Announced Rebertal Michael and she weighed seven pounds, to ounces. Sile has a 4-year oid sister, Jennifer, Marier Tfortton. Material grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ahlers sand the paternal grandpagents, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Thornton, all reside in Grands City. Title 20 program for senior citizens.
Site attended Dunbar grade school, Lincoln High School in East St. Louis and State Community College in East St. Louis and the Trinity Church of God in Christ, in Madison.
She is also a member of Madison Progressive Women's Club, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Venice Madison Cunstitute of the Madison Country of the Madison Country of the Madison Country of the Madison Country, and co-chairman of the hospitality group of he church.
"As a concerned citizen I

Girl Scout reunion Saturday, Nov. 14

A "don't your self reunion" for Quae-City area Girl Scouts, past, present or future is scheduled for Saturda, Nov. 14, at the Madison steereation Center, Seventha and Lee streets, Madison.

Sevential and Lee streets, Madison'.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. io 2 p.m. and is being planned as a telephone or pass the whord project. In an effort to event, all those who because the planned as a telephone or considerable with the control in the planned and GC homemakers

The Granite City Unit, Madisen County Homemeakers Extension Association, are changing the regular meeting date from the condition of the condi ROSE CLIPPINGS
GIVE-AWAY FRIDAY
The Granite City Park
District will give away rose
clippings, starting at 9 a.m.
Friday, in the Wilson Park
Persons wishing to obtain
the free clippings are asked
their own containers.
Park District gardeners
will distribute the cuttings.

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LAURAS FABULOUS USED CARS





Charter members honored

Chapter, Kitty Fleming, Walton, Cleo Kelly O'Fallon, and Violet Forcade, usalem, were accorded ors at a meeting held at Masonic Temple, last

Watfon, Clee Kelly O'Fallon, and Violet Forcade, Freeburg, Guest organist was Georgia Odom from Queen City Chapter and the soloist was Eleanor Wallace, Lehanon, Carol Pragacz of New Hope, presided over the guest book.

Also attending the festive vening was Belva Edwards of Gillespie Chapter, a grand lecturer:

of Gillespie Chapter, a grain cleaturer.

After the meeting refreshments were served to 75 guests in the dining own which was decorated with red roses. The committee included Marian Ozanich, Kessler, Helen Love Louise Thompson, Carol Pragacz, Shirley Schillinger and Jolene Keel.

ounce.
Grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. John Slay and Mrs.
Eurell Rushing, all of
Granite City. The greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Emert, reside in
Edwardsville, and are
former area residents.

FOUND: Niedringhaus School area. Black, part terrier, female puppy. Also, free puppy for good home, small black part terrier. 451-2065. 29 10 26

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bonors at a meeting field at the Massonic Temple, last week. Week to the control of the control meeting, the officers an all of Gabriet, Patty Sandifer, Sandy Sandifer, and Christine Vaughn of Gasper Christine Vaughn of Gasper Christine Vaughn of Gasper Shrine, Dick Klouse and Louise Grunher of Hannah Shrine and Dorothy and Raiph Winn of Galilee Tirst child, a boy, on Oct 16.

The new arrival has been named Justin Michael and he weighed 10 poinds, on on olinice.

Shrine, all members of supreme committees.
Mrs. Edwards then

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the citizens of our community proud. "I think my entire backgound lends itself well to understanding our schools as a parent, taxpayer, board member and a person who believes in Madison. "I will continue to work for improvements in our school system, Bosworth said. Girl Scouts at

Camp Butterfly Area Girl' Scouts attended two separate events at Camp Butterfly in a mington, and the separate event was for Cadette Troops who were rovided with a choice of events to participate in during the weekend.

Available projects included leather work, wheat weaving, archery, canoeing, rappeling, hikes, cooking and also a campfire sing-slong.

and also a campfire sing-along.

Attending were Rhonda Allen, Kris and Niki Bautsch, Becky-Bonvicino, Kelly Evans, Dineen Griffin, Kathy Hahne, Pat Hahne, Ragina Herrin, Jill Kinder, Kara Kosydor, Cheryl Lenzi, Dane Oliver, Colleen Ryan, Shelly Saltich, Juli Scannell, Dane Oliver, Colleen Ryan, Shelly Saltich, Juli Scannell, Elizabeth Stark, Cheryl Swift, Anne Voyles, Annette Welborn and Kim Woll.

Also leader Diana Kinder and assistants, Diane Swift and Joan Stark.

A second program for Neighborhood Four featured ride and programs, later in the month.

Those present were Rhonda Allen, Niki and Kris Bautsch, Teresa David, Cheryl Swift, Pat and Kathy Halne, Shelly Nash, Annette Wilborn, Kim Woll, Cheryl Wilborn, Kim Woll, Cheryl Becky, Palovichik.



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1975 DATSUN B210					\$2365

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Vadalabene opposes Amtrack curtailment

"Amtrak plans schedule changes Sunday, Oct. 25, on the Chicago-St. Louis line which will be detrimental to the chimage of the Chicago of the Chicago to St. Louis afternoon train southbound from Chicago to St. Louis will create crowding and hardships for most of those will create crowding and hardships for most of those traveling into Alton and St. Louis." State Sen. Sam Vadalabene said Monday. "Plans are to eliminate the America of the Chicago at 2:30 by moving it 3½, hours earlier to 11:15 am, similar to a schedule used previously, forcing fully 50 percent of the southbound passengers to ride a train essentially operating as a through train to Texas points.

as a through train to Texas points as a through train to Texas points as a through train to Texas points as a considered to the train of Railroad Passengers, a rail consumer group, far more people prefer to depart Chicago in the afternoon rather than the morning. 'The proposed schedule fails to give believed to the train to give believed to the train the training when fewer people prefer to ride. 'Between October 1977 and August 1990, when a schedule identical to that proposed with the training when fewer people are the training with the training with the training the training the training training the training train

Ridding pests from pantry

By CATHERINE MAUCK
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ways to get them out and
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thoroughly to clean up all spills.

If you want ot use chemical control, spray Baygon, phyrethrin of diazinon that comes in ready-to-use aerosol containers. Spray if into cracked the containing and the food to read the containing area.

Do not contaminate the food, food handling surfaces or cooking and eating utensils when applying the insecticide.

After the spray has dried, place new shelf paper on the shelves and replace the stored products.

st. Louis after midnight, further detracting from the schedule.

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Area labormanagement conference

The New Spirit of St. Louis Labor-Management Com-mittee will present its second annual conference on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Holiday Inn West, 1-270 at St. Charles Rock Road,

Chartes Rock Road, Bridgeon The program will open with a panel discussion by members of four area labor-management committees at 4 p.m. At a 6:30 p.m. dinner, the speaker will be Kenneth Moffett, acting director of the Federal Mediation and Confect, as the agency's chief mediator, was actively involved this year in the baseball players' and air traffic controllers' strikes. Representatives of companies and unions in the istate area wanting to attend are to call the committee, at 314-231-2000. A registration fee of \$10. The person well and the controllers' and dimer costs.

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FIVE GENERATIONS of, Mrs. Grace Harrington's family gather here for a reunion. Adult family members from left to right, are Sam Dobbs of Collinswille, grandfather, Mrs. Roberta Wells of Granite City, great-grandmother, Mrs. Harrington of Rossville, Ga., great-greatgrandmother, and Mrs. Lori Mann of Oklahoma City, morner. The fifth generation is represented by Jeremy Mann, 12 months, at left, and Amie Mann, 3 years old, held by their mother.

ARREST 2 PERSONS NEAR APARTMENT Linds M. Wilkinson, 29, of 170s Cleveland Boulevard and a 14-year-old girl were charged with battery and property damage at 3:40 a.m. Friday after police halted them in an auto near an apartment at 1710 Cleveland.

Two persons had forced opeks door to the apartment of Phyllis Samel, who awoke from sleep. One of the intuders struck her with a fist, causing her lip to bleed, and the other struck her on the face and back, officers were to the own to the work of the apartment.

BURGLAR ESCAPES
A red-capped burglar
obtained a stereo unit, two
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Chapter hears Dr. Klauber

Dr. Raymond Klauber, a psychologist, spoke on Stress and Behavior at a meeting of Alpha Eta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Educational Society, last week.

Society, last week.
During his presentation,
Dr. Klauber explained
psychologists and counselors
are using a minor form of
hypnosis influence in
relation to behavior

relation behavior problems.

The meeting was held at Holiday Inn in Collinsville, and conducted by President Mrs. Louise Sheary of Edwardsville.

Those and the City include. Muriel Frank City include. Muriel Frank City include. Huck, Cynthia Hornell, Doroth Mitchell, Vivian Raffaelle,

Kathleen Kalchoff, Elsie Maylath, Pat Moore, Pat Gonwa, Leigh Heller, Ann Johnson, Elizabeth Briggs, and Hazel Towery.

Carnival Friday at Lake School

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A Halloween Carnival will
be held at Lake School on
the held of the held of the held
Those attending are invited to arrive in costume for
the child idnner and evening
of games. Dinner tickets will
be available at the door at a
cost of \$1.75 for adults and
\$1.25 for children, the
chairman added.

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McDonough, daughter of Mr.
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18530 Maryland, Dolton, Ill.,
and Dr. Russell Gertsch, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
of Mrs.

readers.
Attending the groom as best man was Dr. David Lemon. Dr. Daniel Dieska was the groomsman and John McDonough, the bride's brother-in-law and Dan

Reed, a brother in-law of the groom, served as ushers.
Guests were received at a the Olympia Fields Country Club and the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Tivoli Restaurant in Chicago Height, Ill. and the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal eligible, the country of the country

Club to mark 50 years

Fifty years of service to the community will be ob-served at an anniversary open house celebration by the Granite City Junior Service Club on Sunday, Oct.

Service Club on Sunday, Oct.
Guests, former members
and current members will be
received by the hostes
committee from 2 to 4 p.m.
at the Nameoki United
Methodist Church, Pontoon
Road and Primrose Avenue.
Mrs. Feith Holsinger is
and noted the festivities will
take place in the church
Fellowship Hall where
refreshments will also be
served.

refreshments will also be served.

The current president of the organization is Mrs. Brenda Weckman.
On Oct. 29, 1931, the club-conduction of the organization is Mrs. Henry Londons as organizer, and the Ladies Coterie as sponsors. The name chosen at that time was Junior League. In January 1939, it was youted to change the Club and the same year join the Federation of Junior Service Clubs of Illinois.

the club all funds realized from projects and programs has been used to assist children, area families and senior citizens. Club members are required to provide their own monies for social meetings and dinnes thereby setting aside the club's funds for philan-thropic and welfare projects.

Cloverview holds At that time, the club year was changed to coincide with the federation year. In September 1956, sponorship by the Ladies Coterie was dropped at their request and Mrs. Della Pauly was selected as individual sponsor. holiday workshop The Cloverview Garden club members participated a workshop for holiday lems following a monthly

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Club members participated in a workshop for holiday items following a monthly linched meeting held last week to be a monthly linched the mone of Mrs. Eldon the home of Mrs. Eldon the home of Mrs. Eldon the holiday of selected as individual sponsor.
The club, from its' inception has been interested not only in children, but in civic affairs and the welfare civic affairs and the welfare It was oganized to be both philanthropic and social and so, while with the passing of the years the many achievements stand out in memory, there have also the club's enjoyment. Throughout the history of the club all funds realized from projects and programs

Gallous collects Mrsf. Jenkins announced the President's Council Day will be held today at the Good Shepherd Church in Collinsaille. Each club will prepary a My Kind of Town exhibit, and give a short history of the city during the event.

ovent.
Other attending were
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McCarley, John Lentz,
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Drusilla Andrews donates funds

The Drusilla Andrews
Chapter of the DAR held its
October meeting at the
Burns Cafeteria with Mrs.
Barbara Williams, regent,
presiding. After the opening
ceremonies, the pledge of
allegiance was led by Mrs.
Eva Meier and the President Eva Meier and the President General's message was read by Mrs. Sandra Wilkinson. Miss Mae McCormick served as the chaplain pro tem. Mrs. Florence Simpson, national defense chairman.

EWANGELIST. The Rev Kerry Powell, pasto of the first Baptist Church. Forrest City, Ark will speak atrevival services at revival services at Calvery. Baptist Church. 3000 Washington Ave., on Sunday, Oct. 25, through Nov. 1. He has served pastorates in Tennessee. Texas, Virginia and arkinasa and with the I.S. Navy during the Kordan Conflict. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. every day with the exception of Saturday. Steve Harter will direct a musical program each night?

national defense chairman, presented information on work ethics, which in reality means "a honest day so may be a considered to the comment of the color of the c

Chapter has been designated as the hostesses. Persons to be accorded special honors will be the women who have been DAR members for over 40 years. Qualifying for this honor from the local chapter are Mrs. Dorothy Buenger, a St. Louis resident, and a 58-year member; Miss Eva Renfro, Collinsville, a 43-

year member; and Miss Nelle Hart, a 42-year member.

Mrs Williams reported the development of the executive board would be conceined by the executive board will be consing a new secretary for the chapter meeting. Mrs. Shirley Schwendemann, the current secretary, is changing to member-at-large in miss of the executive of the exe

"God Bless America" to close the program. Others present were Mesdames Janet Wilson, Sandra Wilkinson, Emma Schoen, Eva Meier, Barbara Williams, and Misses Mae McCormick, Mildred McCormick and Ella Ray Smith.

VACATIONIST RETURNS
Mrs. Malcolm Thompson
of Pontoon Beach, returned
home this week after a three
week vacation in Bedford,
Texas. While there she
visited with Mr. and Mrs. A
A. Barcus, a son-in-law and
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Homecoming for GC 1931 grads

Homecoming week observed at Granite City High School South was enjoyed by a group of almuni and friends followed by social events. Several of the former students attended the Homecoming play on a Telephone of the control of the con

Sport program at **Christian Center**

A basketball and volleyball schedule for the fall season at the new Community Christian Center, 2800 Marshall Ave. See New Jeff Smith, pastor of the Community Heights Assembly of God Church. Beginning Nov. 1, the morning basketball session will be from 9 to 12 noon between the contribution will be contribution will be contribution will be charged to assist in defraying the cost of operating the center, for all activities.

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basketona, a a cost of \$2 properson.

Rev. Smith added the center is available to area organizations or private residents for entertaining purposes with a rental fee of \$10 per hour. Proceeds realized from the activities at the center will be used to provide children programs at no cost, the minister at no cost, the minister of the content of the provide children programs at no cost, the minister of the content of the cont

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vocation.

Luncheon was served at tables decorated with fall centerpieces of pumpkins, gourds, corh and autumn

leaves.
Guests included
Mesdames Marie Habekost,
Karmyn Edmonds, Thelma
Markgraf, Betty Robertson,
Bess Henley, Marie Janesch,
Lucille Etheridge, Viola
Edwards, Helen Gainski,
Carole Hill, Norma Kinder.

Jensens host Chapter aids Audubon Society The Southwest Chapter of the Audubon Society met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jensen, 901 East Chain of Rocks Road, to discuss future events and Mooseheart

ness.
Others attending were
Edna Bickel, Marge O'Neill,
Bobbie Roach, Helen Todd,
Muriel Veihl, Goldie Fischer
and Helen Wyman.

Mr., Mrs. Vrabec

Adam Michael is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Vrabec, 1310 Grand Ave., for their first child, a boy. The infant was born on Oct 6 at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville, and he weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces.

ounces.

Mrs. Vrabec is the former
Barbara Bevill, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bevill
of Madison. The paternal
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank J. Vrabec, also reside
in Madison.

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Mooseheart

Mooseheart night was
observed by the Granite City
Chapter 247, Women of the
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Hans Jensen, 901. East Chain of Rocks Road, to discuss future events and projects. In relation to conservation programs, the group made plans to visit the Gordon More, restored matural prairie project in Alton. During the session it was announced temas on the property Census, which was taken in Captella, Little Blue Herons, and the Great Egrets. Tentative plans were made to attend the Tyson Wolf sanctuary near Six Flags Over American in Missouri as a spring tour. It was also announced that sunflower speeds in 50 pounds sunflower seeds in 50 po bags for winter bird fee is available at the A Sierra Club. Sierra Club.

The Nov. 10 meeting is to be held at the Oak Hill Tennis Club in Belleville, it

Florida.

New candidates for membership were Mary Ellen Miller, Lenora Greene and Carmen Arriola.

Those serving as pro tem officers were Margaret Hester, Charlotte Brock, Mildred Votoupal, Golder Coleman, Virginia Seve, Katherine Todoroff, Juanita Cagle, Pauline Turnbouta

Katherine Todoroff, Juanita Cagle, Pauline Turnbough and Betty Warfield. After the business discussions a luncheon was served by the Mooseheart committee and prizes were awarded to Betty Warfield, Sara Gusewelle and Virginia Saras.

Methodist women announce events

Several forthcoming events of interest to the United Methodist Women were announced at the October meeting held at Nameoki United Methodist Church.

Church.

Members of the quilting circle will attend a bazaar on Nov. 17 at the United Methodist Children's Home Leaves and the control of the

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Garden club plans Halloween party

Mrs. Lillian Delps, chairman of a Halloween party to be given for residents of the Shelter Care-Home in Edwardsville, announced the event is scheudled for Oct. 28 at 1 p.m., during a meeting of the Thorngate Garden Club, last week. Louise Anderson and Gladys Pape.
The afternoon program was directed by Robin Dellamano and Cindy Scott of Elaine Powers Figure Salons, assisted by Judy Dalley, Thelma Markgraf, Myra Parrish, Mrs. Giese, Mrs. Kinder and Helen Good Control of the C

week.
The group gathered in the home of Mrs. Wanda Kincaid, Lake St. Louis, for the session with Mrs. Clara Schillinger offering the blessing prior to a buffet luncheon.

suncheon.
Guests were seated at small tables decorated with fall candles in decorately electronic states and favors were wicker-fans accented with gingham ribbon and clusters of dried raturnn flowers. On the fall of the fa

Miss Cottrell named queen

named queen

Miss Laurie Cottrell,
formerly of Grantie City,
was named homecoming
queen of Sullivan (III.) High
School, earlier this month.
The daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Cottrell of
Sullivan, she had attended
both Mitchell and Johnson
Schools, before moving from
the area.

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of the control of th Tennis Club in Belleville, it was noted.

After the meeting a slide program on the cranberry harvest near Eagle River, Wis., was shown. Mary Fischer also spoke on the Bird of the Month and gave a short talk on the species.

Others attending were Linnie Dallae, Dr. John McCall, Bill Palecek, Paula Rondroin, Lucas Wrischnik, and Dorothy and Virgil Kirksey.

HOLIDAY DECOR. Mrs. Thelma Judy with a display of dried flower arrangements which will be on sale at the Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the St. Elizabeth Church Ladies Sodality. The event is set for Nov. 7 from 9a.m. to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 2300 Pontoun Road.

Class meets at Second Baptist

Members of the Progressive Class of Second Baptist Church recited scripture verses in answer to the roll call, during a meeting held last week at the church. church.
Prayer was offered by
Mrs. Lela Harris followed by
the group singing a hymn
and repeating Psalms 23 and

the group singing a hymn and repeating Psalms 23 and 100.

Devotions taken from the book of Psalms was given by Leota Cobein. Rachel Westphal opened the meeting and Virginia Taylor was in charge of the business discussions.

Others attending were Others attending were of the business and the second of the sec

Amvets Auxiliary 204 plans party

Amvets Auxiliary 204 will sponsor a Halloween party for all children and grand-children of post members at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Post Home, 1242 Iowa St., Madison.

Madison.
The youngsters are being encouraged to wear costumes and prizes will be awarded, Karen Martin, Kim Hartman and Carolyn. Kim Hartman and Carolyn Gerlach, project chairmen, said today.

said today.

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Presbyterian group to hear speaker

e monthly men's balling fellowship of the ki United in fellowship of the me ok i United abyterian Church, 1700 (toon Road, will hear a resentative of the Rape 'Sexual Abuse Center serves Granite City and theon County, according the pastor, the Rev. Don F.

minister Youth Fellowship is see for 4 p.m. for all junior and senior high youths. The yeing people will leave the church Sunday at 1 p.m. for an apple picking outing, the manuster added.

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Revival opens

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Guests of Lesche Literary
Club were entertained at
Romine's Restaurant in St.
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Louis, at the club's hims investiture ceremony on Monday afternoon at Johnson School. Those received in the Section of the Section of the Section of Section o

gueston and analyses segment. Guests present were Mesdames Jean Maxwell, Bonnie Goldenberg, Diane Nelson, Bette Rea, Gay Rosch, Jeanette Pauly, Laura Taylor, Dorothy here Sunday

Jim and Lynette Hart will
be the guest evangelists for
the revival at Community
Heights Assembly of God
Church to begin Sunday, Oct.
25, and continue through
Nov. 1, according to the Rev.
Jeff Smith, host pastor.
Revival services will be
Christian Center, 2801
Marshall Ave.
Rev. Hart is the associate
pastor of The Pathway of
Light Cathedral in Omaha,
Neb., and also conducts
revival crusades and youth
camps throughout the United
States, Rev. Smith added.
o clock each night with the
exception of Friday and
Saturday.

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On Nov. 5, the Tri-City
Area YMCA is having a
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Illinois Education Association, Citizens Schools

OVERPASS DEDICATION for the new 19th Street overpass was done in the form of a carnival and celebration entitled "Overfest '81. Bridging the Gap." The weather was less than perfect during the three days of the event, but hundreds were able to enjoy the carnival and other events between showers. The photo at the left shows Bobby Lewis, 5, with his grandfather. Robert Lewis of Granite City, enjoying the merry-go-round, one of the carnival rides which were set up in the downtown area. Surrounding his photo, clockwise from above, a double-decker bus supplied by Alton Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. carries dignitaries through a paper link chain to officially dedicate the overpass. Patrons fill the sidewalks for the carnival during one period of relief from the rain. Two men actively involved in getting an overpass shake hands upon completion of the structure. They are Louis Cohen of Cohen's Food Store, left, and Mayor Paul Schuler, right. The structure. They are Louis Cohen of Cohen's Food Store, left, and Mayor Paul Schuler, right. The Stan Fornaszewski Band, provides big-band sounds during a public picnic in Civic Park. A tee-shirt commemorating Granite City's firstssoap box derby is presented by Earl Harris of Earl's Sporting Goods, left, to Mayor Schuler. The derby is shown in progress as one young winner crosses the finish line. At the top left, Lynn Hood, left, and Lee Ann Hood take a ride with their grandmother Wanda Bates.



Teacher, parent to be honored by state

Dorothy F. Bailey, a eacher at Johnson School, and Alyce Zimmerman, a Dorothy F Bailey, a teacher at Johnson School, parent and community member in the Grante City School Datrict will be among 12 individuals the Illinois State Board of Education will honor Oct. 30 for their outstanding contributions of the state's swards will be state's wards will be state was and the state's wards will be state was at the annual "Those Who Excel" awards haquet in Chicago.

The banquet for the 122 persons, representing both public and nonpublic schools, will be held at once the state of the s

community member.
At the banquet, State Superintendent of Education Donald G. Gill will present and the state of the state

hard work of those persons,"
Gill said.
For the "Those Who
Excel" program, the state is
divided into six regions. A
selection committee, with
representatives of 12
cducational organizations,
met during the summer to
select the finalists and
runners-up for each of the six
regions. Nominees were

judged primarily on the significance of their con-tributions to the educational

significance of their contributions to the educational community.

Finalists will be awarded plaques in the five categories. From each of the six 4 geographical regions. Also, certificates of excellence will be awarded to runners. The second of the six 4 geographical regions. Also, certificates of excellence will be awarded to runners. The second of the second of

educational organizations represented on the "Those Who Excel" selection committee were:

Association, Cilizens Schools Committee; Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, Illinois Federation of Teachers, Illinois Principals Association, Illinois **AMSCO HEATING & COOLING**

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1. Check your supply of heating fuel. Those homes or heating fuel. Those homes or businesses using fuel should be a rarangement in the strength of the comparation of the strength of the comparation of

never leave them unatlended.
5. Gather and store an
adequate supply of
emergency profisions, including drinking water,
canned goods, blankets and
medical aids.
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medical aids.
full drinking water
several layers of light, losse
fitting clothing, to prevent
perspiring and subsequent
chilling. Protect all extremities from bitter cold or
extended exposure.
7. Be careful when
shoveling snow. Many
deaths are caused by over
exhaustion.

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Vehicle travel:
Have your car winterized now. Check your battery, anti-freeze, exhaust system, tires and ignition system. It is vital to carry blankets, matches, candles, a first ald kit, a flashlight, etc. Hundreds of motorists are stranded each year and some die. Keep the following points in mind, if you must travel:

i. Fill the fuel tank before driving and keep it relatively ful. Use primary roates, for they are normally the first to be cleared of anow and are more frequently patrolled by law enforcement or other emergency units. 3. If possible, don't travel alone.

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4. Most law enforcement and other emergency service agencies monitor channel 9 on the Citizen's Band (CB) radio. A CB can come in very handy if assitance is needed.

5. If the storm exceeds your limitations, seek refuge immediately.

If trapped in vehicle during blizzard:

1. Stay in your vehicle. Disorientation can come quickly in drifting snow and being lost can mean certain death.

2. Turn on the dome light to help highway or rescue crews find you.
3. Signal or help by honking the form the beauting the first of the light of the

New Bi-State phone numbers

Both the route and schedule information phone and schedule information phone difference in the bi-State Development Agency will be shut down from 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 32. until early Monday morning, Oct. 26. On Monday Morning the changed to 231-2345.

HESIDENCE ENTERED The Carl Pulsa home at early Monday and the phone and cabinets and dresser dameted and the standard seven and the phone and cabinets and dresser dameted and the standard seven and the standard seven

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PAM RANKIN, right, a member of the first graduating class of the Metro East Lutheran High School, being fitted for a gown by Inge Modrie of Inge's Brides and Formal Shoppe. Miss Rankin will participate as a model at the second aanual Night of Knights dinner auction on Nov. 14.

Lutheran High School annual dinner-auction

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Kennedy dinner Sunday

The annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Dinner will be held Sunday evening in the Meridian Ballroom at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be furnished by the Joey James Orchestra.

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will teach us love, patience, gentleness, etc. When we do not learn from our first lesson. God will keep neaching until we do learn. Do not become discouraged when life isn't perfect. God is teaching you to trust Him.

Remember, that God is in control. He loves you. He gives His peace to you. He will never leave nor forsake you. Believe that and you can have contentment in your soul.

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Miss Pam Rankin, a member of the first graduating class of the high school, will model a formal prom gown druing the control of the control of

Churchmen to hear Warford

The Rev! Dr. Malcolm Warford, new president of Eden Theological Seminary in Webster Groves, will be the featured speaker at the the featured speaker at the Churchmer's Fellowship of the Illinois South Conference of the United Church of Christ, Addieville, on Sunday, Oct. 25, starting at 4 p.m. It is open to all men and women of the conference. Reservations for the evening banquet are to be pinde with Leuster Meyer, Redite Oatter, 48 p. 48 p

Addieville, by calling 387-3783.

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The control of the control of the program according to Udell Webling, president of the program of inspiration entitled "A Reason to Rejoice" presented by the clebration Company, a 40-voice youth choir from Eden Church of Edwardsville.

Dr. Warford received his backelor of divinity degree has chelor of divinity degree has chelor of divinity degree and his doctorate in education from Columbia University in New York in 1973. He served as senior administrative officer and later as advisor to the president of University in New York before accepting the Eden presidency.

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Musical entertainment, refreshments and prizes also were featured;
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statured;

"Junior bridal gown, worn by Christine Grooms, 9, upper right, is, reminiscent of the "southern belle" look, modeled for Inge's Brides and Formal Shop. The daughter of Larry and Linda Grooms, she won the title of 1981 Calendar Girl in Her age division at a pageant in St. Louis St. Ward Alderman Steve Saltich, right, looks dashing in Sixth Ward Alderman Steve Saltich, right, looks dashing in Trattler's.

Sixth waru now.

a casual-style jacket and a coordinated velour sint.

Trattler's.

Musical selections were presented throughout the show and during intermission by Jack Jenkins at the organ.

Commentators were Shirley Adams and Valerie Stevens.

Entertaining sequences were performed by Granite Gity's new Junior Miss Jackyn Green, daughter of Jack and Melba Greer, and Nicole MacLaughlin, 11, daughter of Robert and

Greer, and Nicole MacLaughlin, 11, daughter of Robert a Shirley MacLaughlin. Serving as escorts were Randall Irwin and Irvin Slate Sr.



Arthritist workshop Oct. 31

877-7588

The second annual "Arthritis Day — There is Helpi" sponsored by the Eastern Missouri Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, will be held Saturday, Oct. St., at Forest Park Community College, Seo. Beginning at noon, Beginning at noon, Physicians, nurses,

therapists and other experts in the field of arthritis will conduct a series of workshops covering many different topics such as treatment of esteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, cuttes and quackery, exercises, arthritis in the feet, medications and more.

These workshops will occur hourly during the afternoon, so each participant can attend different sessions of specific interest.

Last year, over 1,800 people attended the program, The program is free for arthritis sufferers, their families, friends, employers, physicians and

Current issues among topics

of new fall series of SIUE

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The series, "For a 1981," The series, "For a 1981," Schedule of continuing education classes for senior citizens.

State cost containment being urged

Railroad wants to expand piggyback terminal in Venice

By MICK STRANGE of the Press-Record

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A request by representatives of the Ilinois Central Gustave Co. Mail Street in Venice was made Tuesday night at the Venice City Council meeting. The railroad is asking the city to vacate the lower (south) end of Main Street that in reality ends at the council meeting. The railroad is asking the city to vacate the lower (south) end of Main Street that in reality ends at the legally does not end until the Terminal Railroad Association (TRRA) bridge. ICG owns property on both sides of the street and part of the property is owned by Union Electric.

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After a presentation by C.

addutional land to enarge its piggy-back railroad-truck terminal.

The presentation by C. Chambra, assistant to the director Intermodal-Automotive Operations and Pamela S. Platt, attorney, both representing ICG, a general discussion and study of maps was beld.

Think the aldermen of Ward One should poll the people in the area and see how they feel about it, before we act on it."

Chambra said the ICG chambra said, with the condition of the people in the area and see how they feel about it, before we act on it."

Chambra said the ICG chambra said, with the condition of the people in the area, and the locks now like the end of the road, and build a chain link fence behind the area, on the east side, which will protect the railroad and the residences.

east side, which will protect the railroad and the residences they need a new parking area which would be a stone surface and include parking area which would be a stone surface and include ights in the area, Chamraz said, "I think the fence would help protect the people living in the area and our operation."

The question was asked about employment of Venice residents by ICG and if there were any employed now at the local operation.

Chamraz said, "I honestly do not know, but can find

on not know, but can into
Mayor Echols said, "I
would like a letter stating
what projections you have in
inid exactly so in it to
therman can you have
herman and the said one."
Aberman George Lewis,
who is also a maintenance
man at the Lee Wright
Homes, raised the question

Dinner dance Saturday at Croatian Home

The Granite City Society for Crippled Children will hoet its 11th annual benefit ball on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Croatian Home, 1000 Madison Ave., Madison. A social hour will begin at 6:39 p.m. with dinner to be served at 8 p.m. There will be an auction during the event and music for dancing will be by The Paragon. Band.

will be by The Paragon.
Band.
Many prizes will be offered
to the guests throughout the
evening. Tickets costing \$20
per couple or \$10 for a single
guest may be obtained by
calling \$76-4716 or 797-0287,
the general chairman noted.

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about free papers being distributed in the Lee Wright

distributed in the Lee Wright Homes area.

Echols said, 'Il mean what I said before about papers just being in thown around in piles and any old place. This is not just my complaint. I have had citizens complaint in the paper boys to defiver the papers have implied they are afraid of delivering papers in that area of Venice.

"There have been papers delivered there for as long as I can remember and I don't recall any paper boy being "felivered there for as long as I can remember and I don't recall any paper boy being "delivered papers myself as a boy. I think if they want to deliver papers they ought to give some of our youngaters a chance for employment. "My main interest, and that expressed as throwing hittering up out town add can be paper actually be deep actually be deep actually be deep controlled and the council of the papers are count is simply littering up out town add can cause real costly problems with our sewers getting clogged."

Halloween is on Saturday, Oct. 31, and the council of p.m. until 9 p.m. on Halloween night.

A discussion was held on gasoline missing from vehicles at the city garage.

Mayor Echols said he wanted a list of equipment department, by the next council meeting, so it may be sold at auction.

The mayor stated he wanted a check made and not on the lot less the city garage and not on the lot be completed and not on the lot.

Youth, 15, hurt near South High

mear South High
Willie G. Woosley, 15, of
2156 Lee Ave., sustained
injuries at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday
when he ran across Madison
Avenue in the 3000 block and
apparently struck the side of
a 1977 Monite Carlo, traveling
north, operated by Marjorie
A. Thomason, 16s1. Fourth
St., Madison.
St., Madison.
Was taken by
ambulance to St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, where he
was admitted following
surgery. Authorities said be
was in good condition
Wednesday.
The youth told police he
was waiting at the side of the
street for traffic to clear
when an auto stopped and
the driver motioned him to
cross the street. He said be
failed to see the Thomason
car.

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Junior high football: They take it very seriously



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State soccer playoff pairings are released by IHSA

Special to the Press-Record BLOOMINGTON — The Illinois High School Association (HSA) today released the sub-sectional pairings for the 1981 state soccer series. And for the second year in a row Gramite City North, and South are paired in the same sub-sectional, making it one of the toughest in the state.

and Sustain and the tought of the tought of the tought of the state. Winners from four area subsectionals will advance to the Collinsville Sectional, to be played at the Football Bowl there. Sub-sectional dates are Oct. 27, 29 and 31 at several

area sites.

Five-lime defending state champion Granite South and crossiown power Granite South and crossiown power of the seeded one-two in Sab-Sectional C'' feeding into the Collinaville Sectional. Calobia is the third seed, Madison fourth and East St. Louis Assumption fifth.

Madison will host Assumption in the first round of the sub-sectional Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. The winner of that game gets the unenviable task of travelling to Granite City to play South's Warriors Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in a semifician. Calobia will play at North Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in the

other semifinal contest. The winners will meet Oct. 31 for the champlonship. Should South win its semifinal game. It would host the champlonship game Saturday night at 7, no matter who the opponent is, being the highest-seeded team. All sub-sectional games will be played at the home field of the highest-seeded team.

played at the home field of the highest-seeded team. Alton and Aurquette are seeded one-two in "Sub-Sectional A" feeding into Collinswille, Bethalto Civic Memorial will play at Edwardsville and Roxana will be at Wood River on Oct. 27 in first round games. The winners will:

plas in Alton against Alton Senior and Manietr respectively at 4 and 7 p.m. Oct. 26 in semifinals at Gordon Moore Park Those winners will meet Oct. 31 for the championship. Golfinsville is the top-seeded team in "Sph-Sectional B." The Kahoks appear to be the odds-on favorite to advance to thair jum sectional. O'Fallon is seeded see ond. Triad si at St. Paul Highland and champion staff Metro East Luttheram of the Common staff Metro Ecolius Full and O'E. Tirst round games. Those winners will play Oct. 28 at Collinsville and O'E. Hon respectively in semifinals.

Believille Althoff, West and East are one-two-three in "Sub-Sectional D." Waterloo Bidbault and Waterloo High round out that meet. Waterloo will be at Gibault Oct. 27. The winner of that game will be at Althoff in a semilinal. East will play at West in the other semifinal Oct. 29. Teams will be paired in the sectional in alphabetical order. The winner of the State Finals at Palatine Fremd Nov. 13-14 and will meet the winner of the St. Charles Sub-Sectional in the second

game of the first session Nov. 13 at at 2 p.m. The winner of that quarterfinal game will face the winner of the Wheaton Warrenville-Niles West quarterfinal Nov. 14 at 9:30 a.m. in a semifinal. The state championship game is scheduled for 7 o'clock that night.

For the first time in six years, two downstate teams will advance to the State Finals, Quincy and Quincy Notre Dame are entered in a two-team Sub-Sectional Feeding into the Springfield Southeast Sectional Feeding into the Paris Sectional Feeding into the Paris Sectional Feeding Into the Springfield Southeast Sectional Feeding Into the Springfield Southeast Sectional Notre Dame is the favorite there.

Kahoks and Warriors tie 1-1

Sports Editor
of the Press-Record
GRANITE CITY — The

prep socer season has begun its stretch drive, might's game at The Gauntlet is any indication, next week's area post-season playoffs could be among the best in the state. And as usual, three teams — Grantfe the state of the st

"Il was a mistake on our part," said Baker.
"But Collinsville was there to take advantage of the mistake. That's what good teams do capitalize on your mistakes. You can't afford to make mistakes against a team like Collinsville. They'll burn you."

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MARKED MAN. Collinsville's Randy Henser (20) is closely guarded by Granite City South's Tony Segobiano in Tuss day night's 1-1 tie between the two area soccer powers. Hensler assistal seammate Matt Massa on his team's score. Richite Moore scored South Scient.

also been shut out in one of their three losses (1-0 to Ev ans ville Ind. Memorial). What's the problem? "Part of it is

Steelers in step with 6-1 victory

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Althoff yesterday afternoon
was an encouraging signal
for North's head soccercoach, Bob Kehoe.

victory
couldn't have come at a
better time. Monday, North
tied Cahokia 2-2 and
Tuesday, beat Belleville
East 1-0, North's record is
Kehoe had been worried
the players were playing too
much for themselves instead
of working together. He said
the players were playing too
much of themselves instead
of working together. He said
the players have had a
tendency to try to do too
much on their own and not
enough.
"Today we kind of came
out of it. We showed more
signs as a team," Kehoe
said. "We came out passing
out of it. We showed more
signs as a team," Kehoe
said. "We came out passing
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out on a pass from Chris Dean.

Eric Maass then scored on a free kick with 1:28 gone in the second quarter. Mass' shot hit Althoff's defensive wall and deflected into the seal of the second quarter. Mass' shot hit Althoff's defensive wall and deflected into the seal of the seal of the seal of the seal of the heat scoring play too. With the mext scoring play too. With the minutes left in the quarter, Brian Levin took Nolan's plass and scored from 22 yards out off the right hands style of play. North had 22 yards out off the right hands style of play. North had 24 fouls to Althoff's 10, an indication that North was fighting and going after the ball." Kehee said. "Those sould in an Althoff's 10, an indication that North was fighting and going after the ball." Kehee said. "The see sould a specific the game, having 22 yards out off the right hands with the team's aggressive and go after the said out of the corner of your may not pick up layers who are coming up ut of the corner of your may not pick up layers who are coming up to the players. "The becke said. "These sould be agod the players." When the corner of your may not pick up layers who are coming up to the players. The short of the said that you may not pick up layers who are coming up to the corner of your may not pick up layers who are coming up to the corner of your may not pick up layers who are coming up to the players. "The becke said. "These said of the corner of your may not pick up layers who are coming up to the players." When the corner of your may not pick up layers who are coming up to the corner of your may not pick up layers who are coming up to the players. "The becke said." The seal player if the corner of your may not pick up layers who are coming up to the players. "The becke said." The seal player if the corner of your may not pick you have to be aggressive and go after the said that you have to be aggressive and

Althoff too much for South in rain-delay game

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BELL MILE. Granite
City South's defensive back
Dan Harris and Belleville
Kenny know the hitting in
Monday night's game was a
little harder and tougher
than usual. Unfortunately,
both learned their lessons
the hard way on the winning
side of the scoreboard, 20-6,
but they lost the services of
senior quarterback Kenny
for the rest of the season.
Kenny-left the game in the
last few minutes of the first
half with a broken collarbone.

South didn't walk off the

South didn't walk off the field injury free either. Co-captain Harris left the game with a badly sprained ankle. His status for tomorrow night's game against Hannibal is uncertain. Both Jerry McKechan, South head coach, were feeling the pain of the injuries.

injuries.
"We need Harris. He's a
two-way player," McKechan

missed nim when he had to come out. He's one of our leaders."

It was a man a

gave Althoit a 20-b lead and South was unable to get its offense rolling and play successful catch-up football. McKechan said South's offensive game is stunied when they are always on the low side of the score board. Playing catch-up ball forces them into a throwing game, McKechan said, enabling the defense to anticipate the

McKechan said, enabling the defense to anticipate the pass, rush heavily and force Linhart to throw interceptions. South got when Althoff blocked a South punt on South's 38 yard line. Two plays later, at the 7:34 mark in the first quarter, Althoff's Kevin Schott scored from one and one-half yards out. The extra point was no good, south fought right bendt possession in a 88 yard, live play drive. The touchdown came on a half back play pass.

down came on a nair back play pass.

Linhart threw a screen pass to Rick Daily, who then fired the ball 40 yards to Joe Schnefke, who was alone in the end zone. The extra point

Both McKechan and Schott-cited the offensive play of Daily. He not only threw a touchdown pass but was on the receiving end of 10 passes for 94 yards. "Daily played a beck of a gme," and the said. "He's a class kid. You throw the ball there and he'll catch it."

Althoff's other touchdown

Althoff's other touchdowp came with 3:08 left in the first quarter of the control of the control



SHORT-GAINER. Tim Phelps picks up ardage for Granite South Monday night during uis team's 20-6 loss to Belleville Althoff on the load. Crusader Mark Gehrs (80) gets ready to

make the tackle. The game was postponed from last Saturday because of rain and tornado threats









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SUNDAY, Oct. 25
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Prairie Farms vs.
Little Rascals, 4 p.m.
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Bushwackers vs. VFW
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Paul Highland
Game 2- Lebanon at
Metro East Lutheran
THURSDAY, Oct. 29
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Championship
Game 5- Winner 3 vs.
Winner 4
Sub-Sectional C
TUESDAY, Oct. 37
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TUESDAY, Oct. 27 Game 1- East St. Louis samption at Madison, 4

p.m. THURSDAY, Oct. 29 Game 2- Winner game 1 at Granite City South, 3 Game 3- Cahokia at

Granite City North, 3 p.m. SATURDAY, Oct. 31 Championship Game 4- Winner game 2 vs. Winner game 3, 7:30

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PREP FRIDAY, Oct. 23 Gateway East
GRANITE CITY
NORTH at Cahokia, 7:30

p.m.
GRANITE CITY
SOUTH at Hanibal, Mo., 8 p.m. (non-conference)
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Edwardsville, 8 p.m.
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Belleville East at
Collinsville, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, Oct. 24
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Memorial at O'Fallon, 2
p.m.

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Columbia, 1 p.m.
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Freeburg, 1 p.m.
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TIM PAZ (in white) goes head-to-head with Jay Hook (13) of Collinsville during second half action in Granite City South's 1-1 tie with the

Kahoks at The Gauntlet. The tie left South with a 13-3-5 record, while Collinsville is now 16-2-2.

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in scoring by two freshmen:
Dan Mallory from
Hazelwood Central High
School with 0 goals, and
Stallings with five goals and
Stallings with five goals and
two assists. Sharing time in
the nets are Ed Gettemeier
and Mark Downar, both
sporting 0.8 goals against
averages and sharing five
shutouts for the Cougars.
For the 7-2-3 Billikens,
senior John Hayes continues
to lead the charge with 11
goals and five assists, when
Baker (Riverview Garden
High School) has recorded 84
saves while allowing just 17
goals, a 1.42 goals against

average. Baker also has notched four shutouts for the Billikens.
CBC coach Terry Michler and Aquians mentor Vince Drake each year put together two of the best high school teams in the area, and the preliminary match at Busch Stadium is expected to prove just that.

Again this year, the Anheuser-Busch Flying Eagles Parachute Team will drop into Busch Stadium with the game ball prior to the start of the contest. Belleville's Black Knights Drum and Bugle Corps will perform at halftime.

Evening jogging set

GRANITE CITY — The track at Granite City High School South will be lighted School South will be lighted South will be lighted to the south of the so

asked to use the outside lanes.

If enough interest is shown, a one mile and a two mile race will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12, in various age categories, and the program may be repeated in early spring.

The evening jogging sessions are sponsored by the Intramural bunder he direction of Ruth Noeth.

Adult sessions

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Park District ice rink will have special. Wednesday morning adult ice skating sessions this 1981-1982 season. All interested

sportshorts

individuals are urged to attend. The session will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and costs. 65 cents. A skating instructor will be present to offer skating pointers and assistance. All beginner skaters to advanced skaters to advanced skaters in the skaters of th

Racquetball director

GRANITE CITY — Bill Wilkins, has been named racquetball coordinator at Tri-City Area YMCA. He and his family have resided in Granite City for the past five

Granite City for the past five-years.
Wilkins attended grades
school at Immaculate
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clayton High School in
Clayton, Mo., and college at
the Southeast Missouri State
University in Cape Girardeau, Mo.
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Teams needed

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Park District is cutrently accepting team applications into the 1981 banketball program. The entry fee is \$100. Entry fees are currently being accepted at 'the park office. Closing date for fees is Nov. 16 at 5' p.in.

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(Continued from Page 23 We've been passing up on the initial shot and try to dribble the ball closer to the goal. By that time, the goal by that time, the goal by that time, the goal by the time, the goal by the goal will be goal by the goal will be goal by the goal will be goal by the goal of the goal of

They always do. They don't give you a second's rest. And their ball skills, and the second of the second of the second of the best teams in the state."

South indeed outshot its opponent again this warriors had eight corner kicks to the Kahoks' three.

Weather permitting South will play at St. Louis University High tonight at 7:30

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Junior high football. They take it seriously. Just ask any of the coaches in the area. Or any of the players. It's fun—builit's hard work, too. Just like the big boys.

Last night at Granite City South, Grigoby. Last night at Granite City South, Grigoby. City ran its record to 5-1 with an 28-6 non-conference. Win over Jerseyville. Billy Moore scored three TDs for the Gators, including one on a 55-yard run. Steve David, scored the other TD. Quarterback Gary Sikora (Bary Sikora Sikora is sursounded by. PHOTOS. TOP-Grigsby coaching drives. PHOTOS. TOP-Grigsby coaching drives. The Committee of the game: BELOW LEFT: Billy Moore slashes his way with the property of th

RIGHT: Terry Dutko hauls in a pass







Press-Record Photos by Duane Zehr

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(Continued from Page 23) good but it's meaningless."

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Edge East

of the Bender of the Bender of the bench players, Kehoe saw his team edge peaky
Belleville East 1-0 at home.

Bryan Hartwick scored the only goal North needed with a minute left in the first outside of the second o

The Cahokia
In the Cahokia
In the Mark Kehoe called "a
Iterrible effort" Monday, the
Steelers had to come from
behind for a tie at GEC rival
Cahokia, 2-2. "We played
awful." said Kehoe. "We
beat them easily last time

(at North), but have to struggle against them now." North took a 1-0 lead 10 minutes into the first pelord in the first pelord. The sast went to Shelth. Cahokia came back to take a 2-1 lead on second and third period goals. It took a goal by Benny Nolan 14:23 into the last period for the ite. Cahokia came back to take a contract of the second period for the second period period for the second period period period p

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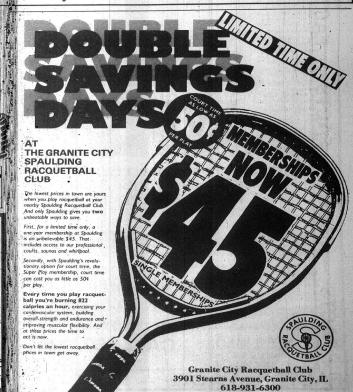
had been tied with North for the conference lead.

North will finish th regular season this Saturda at home against Chicago area team Lake Forest.

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TO THE TAXPAYERS OF GRANITE CITY:

FACTS ABOUT THE NEW

Recently the Granite City Council took it upon themselves to pass Ordinance 3817. This Ordinance requires any person that makes a retail purchase in the City of Granite City to pay an additional CITY TAX OF 1% on every dollar spent

You are already paying a 1% CITY TAX which is collected by the State of Illinois and returned directly to the CITY OF GRANITE CITY.

This new Ordinance means that YOU, the GENERAL PUBLIC, will pay out an additional estimated \$1,600,000 of your income IF you supplied Granite City for the next 12 months, as compared to the past year.

Can We Afford This? . . . We think not!! ASK YOURSELF THESE FEW QUESTIONS:

- The City's budget now predicts a deficit of \$369,796 at the end of the Fiscal Year. According to City estimates the extra 1% tax will produce \$1.6 million per year. Anticipated revenues are far more than the requirements of good government.
- WHERE WILL THE EXTRA 1.2 MILLION DOLLARS GO?
- Has the City accounted for the extra revenue from the massive in-3. creases in Real Estate Taxes?
- Why does Granite City need such an excessive tax when other com-4 munities do not? Not one city in Illinois has this extra supplimental occupational tax.
- Did you know that effective May 1 City Officials received salary increases? Mayor . . . 14% City Clerk 22% Treasurer 22%
- Can the Granite City Council TRULY JUSTIFY such a large scale tax 6. increase??

VE SAY NO!!

These are only a few of the questions that the people of Granite City should be asking their Aldermen. COLLECTION OF THIS NEW TAX IS SCHEDULED TO BEGIN ON NOVEMBER 1, 1981.

WE NEED YOUR HELP... TODAY!!

- CONTACT -THE COMMITTEE FOR PREVENTION OF EXCESSIVE CITY TAXES BILL WOODROME — Chairman

CALL 452-5107 . . . TODAY!!

FACTS - FACTS - FACTS - FACTS



STUDENT LEADER.

AB Donald E. Keeling
Jr., 18, a 1981 graduate
of Granite City High
School South, has completed Air Force basic
training and graduated
from the Law Enforcement Academy on
Oct. 2 at Lackland Air
Force Base, Texas. In his
technical training
school, he was chosen as
the student leader and
received the marksman
award for the 38-caliber
revolver. He was home
on leave, staying with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Don Keeling Sr. of
Granite City, and reported to his assignment at
Minot AFB, N.D., today.

Road revenue spending down in this state

Total revenues for the Illinois road fund in the first quarter of fiscal year 1982 are down 148 million or 13.2 period at 148 million or 13.2 period has year. State Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported Monday. Spending for highway construction decreased in the first quarter by \$30 million or 40.1 percent from The balance in the road fund \$50 million from the same date last year. It was \$46 million higher than the 4 million or 27.1 percent in the first quarter while revenues from state sources dipped only slightly, down \$1 million and operators licensing receipts.

Total road fund revenues in the first quarter were \$322 million, \$49 million of 13,2 million for 13,2 million for 13,2 million for 15,2 mi

Slavic area conference

Russia and Poland: their histories, literature and current political and social issues, will be addressed at the 20th annual Central Slavic Conference on Nov. 64.
Eighth and St. Charles streets, St. Louis.
Attending the conference will be experts in the field of Slavic politics and history, including Theodore H. von Laue, author of "Why Lenin?.
Why Stalin? A Reappraisal of the Russian Revolution; 1900-1930."

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Presentations in the areas of Russian, Soviet and East European languages and literatures, arts, history, education, economics and by faculty members from colleges and universities in Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Nebraska, Kanasa, New York, Hawaii and Colorado.

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itle City Rural Route, \$19.60 per sor; third zone \$21.80 per year; e. \$23.20 per year; sixth zone, 0 per year; eighth zone, \$24.90 rate. Servicemen — \$9.80 per

Overpass an outstanding facility for convenience, safety

It was a long struggle, and it cost a lot of noney, but the 19th Street traffic overpass eems well worth the time, the trouble and

seems well worth he time, the trouble and the expense.

As the thousands know who have already driven across it in the first few days it has been in operation, the structure carries automobiles and trucks over the seemingly endless number of railroad tracks that cross Grainle City from southwest to northeast a short distance from the Basically, the overpass connects the downtown area with Rock Road and the West Granite City neighborhood.

It provides undelayed passage between the business area and West Granite and Lincoln Place. Through its central location, it will be convenient not only for the traffic that formerly used the 19th Street crossings but also the crossings on Niedringhaus Avenue, 20th Street and 22nd Street.

Street. The Belleville Area College daytime instructional center, the former Washington Elementary School, now has an easy link to the rate of Grante and the control of Grante area or connected much bëtter than in the

past to the north-south river road, Illinois Highway Three.
The provided access to the bustling The type Tort, so much so that efforts will route by Tort, so much so that efforts will the type that the type the type the type the type to the bypassing the heart of the downtown district.

need to be speeded to establish a truck route bypassing the heart of the downtown district.

As has been noted before, the overpass affords not only convenience but increased safety; ambulances and other emergency vehicles will no longer encounter delays there will be many fewer grade-level encounters between vehicular and railroad traffic.

Safety also has been built into the overpass. The surface has some degree of roughness to maximize tire traction, and the slope is much more gradual than it appears from a distance. There may be less of a problem during ley weather than in the stope is much more gradual than it. The rain dampened the mid-October festival that was held to commemorate the opening of the 19th Street overpass during the past weekend. But it cannot dim the benefits that will accrue from the new teaffic structure now and well into the next century.

Court upholds Mickey Mouse against home video users

Mickey Mouse has veered from his traditional loveable role and now is calling everyone who uses a home video recorder to record television programs a "criminal" and a "rieff." Wiled to record television programs a "criminal" and a "rieff." Wiled to record television programs a consecuted in convincing a U.S. Appeals Court judge that persons who record copyrighted television material, in the privacy of their own homes, are "stealing" the material, even though it was taken from the public airwaves. We thought Mickey and his bunch had but the fight in dig in Los Angeles ruled that is was legal to record something from the public airwaves, if the individual recording it is doing so only for use inside his home. Persons who loaned tapes to friends or showed them outside the home were in a legal "no-main's land," since the courts had not yet addressed the legality of Mickey Mouse is not the type to give up.

courts had not yet addressed the legality of these matters.

Mickey Mouse is not the type to give up. the is not a quitter. The 1979 ruling was more and the second of the

One is to put a copyright lax on the sale of blank video tapes. Another is to put a similar tax on the sale of video recorders. A third proposal to curb wanton thievery is to require that all future video recorders are manufactured in such a way that they cannot record from the television air-

waves.

We agree with Jay Rosenfield, publisher of Video magazine, that the decision, and proposals for justice, are "outrageous." First, to charge a copyright on a blank video tape is ridiculous because it is blank. There is nothing on it to copyright. A person who uses the tape with a home camera to take video "home movies" would be charging a copyright fee for his own movies.

The same argument applies to a

To the Editor:
There has been much debate on the pros and cons of home rule in Madison. A vast majority of letters appearing in this newspaperhave been against home rule and have urged voting "No" on the issue in the Nov. 3 election.

election.

I, for one, am in favor of home rule, but only after Mayor Sasyk and his "yes men" — also known as the city council — are voted out of office.

fome rule in Madison uld really be Sasyk rule,

in practice.
All of Mayor Sasyk's "yes

All of Mayor Sasyk's "yes men" have gone on record in favor of home rule, some not even knowing why. Others have filmsy reasons or ex-cuses for being in favor of the "local government control."

This is obstantia analysis

control."

This is obviously another "snow job" by the city administration to dupe the citizenry to toe "yes" for home rule.

The proposed city-control of the control of the control of the city-control of t

Says home rule really Mayor Sasyk rule

cited by many of the "yes men" as the reason home rule is needed in the city of Madison

Madison.

I would hope that the majority of those who vote Nov. 3 will not "buy" this snow job being orchestrated by their "friends," the

ner rriends, the aldermen.

The city administration doesn't even know if anyone is going to subscribe to the cable TV system or not. The mayor and his men must have a crystal ball at the city hall to tell them about such things.

things.
Why haven't we, the citizens of the city, been asked about the proposed cable TV? I think that the

city administration might not want to hear the citizens'

a mowing way. Others city against station might of seasons or exso for being in favor of "local government rol." is is obviously another yow job" by the city activation to dupe the interest to vote "year" to rearry to vote the proposed city-aided cable TV system is "Madison should think about

se against home video users copyright tax on the sale of video tape recorders. That would assume that the person was going to use it "illegally" to record television programs. We always the sale of video tape equipment on the assumption that they will use them to tape copyrighted television programs amounts to turning the law upside down. The sale of t

another time, another place, and possibly a public hanging.
Let's face facts, Mickey, If you allow your image to be put out in the public air, it can be grabbed by anyone who has the resources and equipment to grab it. The battle was fought long ago by phonograph record producers who discovered that persons owning an audid appropriate and the property of the prope

Imagine the effect it would have the tape recording industry if some court, many years ago, had ordered companies to stop producing tape recorders which

many years ago, ga tope recorders which would record.

Look to the very near future, when hundreds of local persons are likely to have the equipment to actually steal stellite signals from space, including cable broadcastant of the court's ruling, even more absurd is a specific portion of the lower court's ruling which was allowed to stand which makes it legal for retailers to record and show copyrighted television material when demonstrated the court's ruling which was allowed to stand which makes it legal for retailers to record and show copyrighted television material when demonstrated the court of the court of the court is legal for retailers to record copyrighted material and show customers how to do it, but it is then llegal for the customers to do to. but it is then illegal for the customers t record television shows in their ow

homes.

With humor like that coming out of the courts, we may not need cartoons, Mickey.

what they are voting for before going to the polls and giving the usual "Madison rubber stamp approval" to this snow job which Mayor Sasyk and his "yes men" say is good for the city. We should vote for what is good for usl the people, for we are the city. Without us, Sasyk and his men will have to watch cable TV alone. AGAINST SASYK RULE

Hits GCS engine

Hits GCS engine
John W, Johnson 23, of
Rural Route One, Box 133,
was apparently uninjured in
an accident at 4:55 p.m.
Tuesday, when his 1968 auto
struck a Granite City Steel
engine at the railroad
crossing on Omaha Street.
Police said the crossing
signals were functioning
when they arrived.
Johnson reported beeing
unable to halt his schele the
engine, which was operated
by Walter Schuerbaun of
Collinsville.

F84 jet here had unique qualities

To the Editor:
The F84F jet fighter
bomber at Wilson Park has
celebrated its 10th year at
that location, being brought
here in October 1971.

that location, being brought-here in October 1971.

The recently elevated memorial to the fighting men of our city who paid the supreme sacrifice, and to those living ex-GIs who served their country, has quite a history relative to its role in the Korean War— and many firsts in the air age.

quite a mstory relative to its role in the Korean War — and many firsts in the air — and many questions pertaining to this F84F aircraft that I have gathered information from the Air Force and other sources — and other — and other sources — and other

F34s Tiew 36,408 sorties, and dropped more bombs and napalim than any other. Air Force lighter of the war and the state of the war force lighter of the f36t. He workhorse of the Korean War and the shaping of the jet age, with the first of the swept-back wings and design structures. It was a structures of the swept-back wings and the sign structures. The angular of the swept-back wings and the sign of the swept-back wings and the sum of the other light was a case to fy and land, and yet it took almost two miles of runway and miny times a rocket propellant to get it-into the sign of the state of the same and the sa

Oil Separation of the arcraft was donated by Arnayas Post 51, Granite City, to the Granite City Park Board after a five-year intensive effort to acquire the aircraft.

How would home rule powers be used?

To the Editor:

Upon reading the Thursday, Oct. 15, paid advertisement on Page 3 of the Press. Record, about what is happening flow the press. Record, about what is happening flow the control of the press. Record, about what is happening flow the press. The press. Record, about what is happening flow the press. Record, about the press. Record, about the to wordering.

I have read the pro-home rule leaflets of the City of Madison administration and their slogan is, "Paut trust in However, I look at the financial problems that home rule cities like Granite City and East St. Loois are facing, and I wonder if the citizens of those communities "put trust in their elected officials," too.

Laiso must consider that—

I also must consider that I also must consider that by a city going to home rule, as the citizens of Madison are being asked by the present administration to do — there are no guarantees as to what future elected officials may do with such enormous power.

The filly of Madison has been isider the present system of government for many years and under the leadership of Mayor Sasyk and his administration. The fill of t

tide. RESIDENT OF FIRST WARD OF MADISON

PRESTIGIOUS AWARD. Victor H. Koenig, director of the Granite City Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (Civil Defense), right, shows Mayor Paul Schuler the Clayton R. Christopher Memorial Award he received during the weekend from the United States Civil Defense Council in Denver, Colo. Considered the highest award the council can bestow, the honor is accorded each year to an individual for "unselfish devotion and outstanding contributions to Civil Defense." (CD director under three mayors, Koenig was commended by Schuler and city council members at Tuesday night's meeting.

Show confidence in Madison leaders by adopting home rule, mayor urges

To the Editor:
Citizens of Madison, on
Nov. 3, 1981, you will be
asked to make a very important decision concerning
the future of our community.
That is the date you will be
against home rule for the
City of Madison.
I am certain that you have
received information at your
homes stating the points of
view of those citizens against
home rule as well as those
citizens in favor of home
rule.

saked to make a very Important decision concerning the future of our community. That is the date you will be asked to cast your vote for or against home rule for the City of Madison.

I am certain that you have received information at your homes stating the politis of the more rule as well as those citizens in favor of home rule in favor of home rule.

I feel you must make up your own mind concerning the facts and information that you believe to be true, and you must sort out the and you must sort out the mad you must sort out the owned in the fact that fer fance in figures believe to be true, and you must sort out the would not affect the operation of the City of Madison whether or not home rule is approved.

In order to do this, I feely our must take an inventory of the leadership involved on your continuation. The provenents of the home rule issue you have the elected and appointed officials of the City of Madison, who make the activation of the City of Madison, who make the election whether or not be the formation of the City of Madison, who make the citizens of the formation of the City of Madison whether or not be the fact that fermancial figures projected whether the control of the citizens of the fact that fermancial figures between the citizens of the fact that fermancial figures between the community of Madison whether or not be the citizens of the fact that fermancial figures between the community of Madison whether or not be the citizens of the fact that fermancial figures projected whether the citizens of the fact that fermancial figures projected whether the control of the citizens of the fact that fermancial figures to the citizens of the fact that fermancial figures to the citizens of the fact that fermancial figures to the fact that fermancial figures to the citizens of the fact that for the fact that fact the fact that fact the fact that fact the fact

requested salary increases, because the financial resources were not available. The salary increases of You have an extrustee of Madison CIV and the salary increases not supported madison CIV and the salary increases of the salary increases, because of the salary increases, because of the salary increases, because of the salary increases of

MIKE SASYK Mayor, Madison, Illinois

Finds youths
in kitchen
Roy Bracamontes, 1824s
State St., awakened when he
heard a noise in the kitchen
and found two youths who
ran out the rear door and
down the stairs at 2 p.m.
Tuesday.
The pair had activated the
jets on a gas stove, but had
not lighted the burners, the
man said. Nothing appeared
One youth was described
as having bushy blak hair,
about five feet, two inches
tall, thin build and wearing a
red cap and a red-striped
shirt.
The second intruder, also

shirt.
The second intruder, also was thin, had dark curly hair, thin build, about five feet, three inches tall and was wearing a white tee shirt and jeans. Both were in their late teens, the apartment owner said.

UNDERCOATING— RALPH'S TEXACO 22nd & MADISON AVE

Two 'Spooktacular' programs at Count Dracula's castle

It's new, it's different, and it's designed for all ages, a periode stading and there will spokesman said about the Explorer Post 104 annual Halloween attraction.
Two different audience participation Halloween participation are being Reference and the stadio programs are participation and the stadio programs are programs ar

participation Halloween programs are being presented each night at Count Dracula's Haunted Castle, 1316 Madison Ave. oh Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31.

rriday and saturday, Oct. 39 and 31.
and 31.
and 32.
for young children and the young at heart for an audience participation "spooktacular" program at 7 p.m., both nights.
The first program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until about 5 p.m. the door, Admission 184 at the door, Admission 184 at the door, Admission 5 of age, until capacity.

regardless of age, until capacity. For the brave at heart an entirely different Halloween program will be held both mights, beginning at 11 p.m. and ending at about 1 a.m. Admission to the "Midnight Spooktacular" is \$2, and advanced tickets are on sale now by members of the The "Midnight Spooktacular" will also have a limited attendance. Persons who purchase advance tickets will be allowed in the "Castle" at

10:50 p.m. for those without capsigns.

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all be in the 7:30 p.m. and 11 pin., programs, both Friday and Saturday.

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All the Halloween poach is made to the Friday and saturday.

All the Halloween in the Frankenstein's Mooster, wendy Witch, and many other friently fiends.

Explicer Post 10-4 had the first faslloween attraction in the Quid-Cities and is the groups major fund raising the Control of the Middinght Spootucular' may also be purchased at the Madison, from the deak clerk, 24 hours, a day, sevent days a week.

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Third's, Madison, from the deak clerk, 24 hours, a day, sevent days a week.

The Saturday of the Friday of the Middinght Spootucular' may also be purchased at the Madison policy department, 1520 p.m. programs.

THROUGH THE FILES

50 Years Ago

October 23, 1931

In keeping with its policy of patronizing local merchants and locally made products whenever possible, the Grade School Board of Education went on record Tuesday night to use nothing but Grantic City Steel Company sheet metal for building repairs in the future. Member Brinley Rodnam presented the motion after calling attention to a purchase of sheet metal made by an outside concern amounting to \$330 which was listed among bills payable.

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Federal dry agents swooped down on an establishment at the rear of a grocery store at Twenty-fourth and State streets yesterday morning and destroyed a large quantity of home brew and liquor. Part of the intoxicants was confiscated for evidence and the rest poured into a sewer in front of the store.

25 Years Ago

October 25, 1956

Announcement of a \$25,000 contribution by the Granite City Steel Co. for the improvement and development of the Cahokia Mound Boy Scout Council's Camp Sunnen, was made today by John N. Marshall, chairman of the board-and chief executive officer of the steel firm. The contribution, to be paid over a three-year period, raises the donations and selegaes received to the contribution, to be paid over a three-year period, raises the donations and selegaes received by the contribution of the second three donations and the second to the contribution of the second to the contribution of the second three donations and the second to the contribution of the second to the second to

10 Years Ago

October 21, 1971

Casual observers believed their eyes were playing tricks and took a scond hard look when a sleek jet fighter-bomber appeared in slow motion tandem with a giant whirring helicopter above Grantic City Monday. Just a slender thread-separated the two aircraft, or so it seemed to those glancing upward to where the K-64 F high-attack and the statement of the seemed to those glancing upward to where the K-64 F high-attack and the statement of the seemed to those glancing upward to where the K-64 F high-attack and the seemed to the seemed to those glancing upward to where the K-64 F high-attack and the seemed to the seemed to when the seemed the seemed to when the seemed to when the seemed the seemed to when the seemed to when the seemed the se

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- 3. Reg. \$689 Traditional Norwalk Sofa. Button tufted back, roll arms, roll front cushions \$499
- 5. Reg. \$1379 Sofa, Loveseat and Chair. Traditional Styling, All pieces have high attached pillow backs, beautiful center print antron-nylon velvet cover \$1049
- 6. Reg. \$1839 Piay Pit Set. Includes sofas, armless dark brown orlon velvet cover. Sale
- 7 Reg. \$1259 Early American Sofa, Loveseat and Chair. Covered in warm brown and rust plaid, dark pine accents. All 3 pieces
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Rummage Sale Rummage Sale 201 E. 2501 E. 2501. Thursday. Friday. Sturday, 22-23-24. Antiques, clothes, ceramics items, Avon bottles and many other items. 22 lo 22 Edgewood Ave. Thursday and Friday, 9 to 3 p.m. Coats, toys, household items, clothes, etc. 22 10 22 210 22

toys, household items, clothes, etc. 22 10 22 BIG RUMMAGE SALE at

BIC RUMMAGE SALE at 2203 Illinois Ave, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. No early sales. 22 10 22 BASEMENT SALE: 2444 Edwards. Thursday, Friday, 9 to 3:30. A lot of good items. 22 10 22 CARPORT SALE: 1744 Primrose. Friday, 9 til 4, Saturday, 9 til 12. Vinyi sectional with matching chair, TV inoperable, pole the policy of the po

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GARAGE SALE: Friday
23rd. 4859 Warnock, off
Morrison Rd. Children thru
adult, toys, household items,
misc. 22 10 22
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Lynch. Thursday and
Friday, 9-6. Dishwasher, wet
and dry vacuum, porch
swing, chest of drawers,
couch, electric lift 'chair,
organ, marble vanity top,
traverse rods, Christman
decorations, cedar lined
wardrobe, metal wardrobe,
fireplace screen, stereo
combination, ladders, tools,
enclosed trailer, clothes,
books and lots of msc.
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Oct. 23, 9to 3. 3 Robin Cl.
A little bit of everything.
VARD SALE: 919
Washington Ave.,
Madison. Thursday, Friday
and Saturday. Clothes
glessware, knick kna 22 0.02
Other miss. YARD SALE: 2802 Myrtle Thursday and Friday, YARD SALE: 2802 Myrtle. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. 22 10 22 3-FAMILY YARD SALE: 424 Lincoln, Venice. Thur-sday, Friday and Saturday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. No early sales. 22 10 22 RUMMAGE SALE: 1715

Garfield. Thursday and Friday, 9-5. Lots of misc. Friday, 9-5. Lots of misc. 22 10 22 RUMMAGE SALE: Thur-sday and Friday. Pete and Mary's Beer Garden, 2409 Lincoln. Four families. 22 10 22

Concordia Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Rummage, Craft Fri. & Sat., Oct. 23 & 24 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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responsible for accidents;
YARD SALE: 2529 E. 285th
Thursday, Friday, 9 to 5.
Lots of misc. 22 10 12
FAMILY VARD SALE:
Clothes all sizes, toys and
towns: The responsibility of YARDSALE: 2617 E. 24th St. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 till 6. Lots of 22 10 22

Thursday, Friday and or sturday, 9 till 6. Lots of misc.

The SALE: 46 VILL IN Thursday and Friday, 8 to 5. Childrens clothes, adult clothes, some baby clothes and other misc. 22 10 22 KIMMAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6. Kain or shine. New and used auto parts, mag wheels, werenches and appliances, console steno, jewelry, household items, bed frames, used lumber, other items too numerous to mention, typewriter, one manual like new, men and womens clothing galore, several sizes, winter coats, all felothing, very cheap several sizes, winter coats, all felothing, very cheap Basement in rear 2137 Cleveland. Not responsible GILMMAGE. Cleveland. Not responsible for accidents. 22 10 22 RUMMAGE SALE: 2240 Adams. Thursday and Friday, 9 to 6. Avon jewelry, clothing and other misc.

other misc.

HILLS TERRACE SUBDIVISION yard sales:
Across the tracks from
North High School: Saturday
for accidents.

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GARAGE SALE: 1928
Maple: Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday, 9 to 6.
Clothes and other misc.

Thursday and Friday, 9 to & Clothes and other misc. 22 10 22

GARAGE SALE: 2806 Idaho. Saturday only, 8-2. 22 10 22

BACK YARD SALE: 2410

Edison. Friday and Saturday, 9-4. Books, aluminum sform door complete, tires, blazers, childrens clothes to 4, jeans, tree ornaments. 22 10 22

GARAGE SALE: 2844

Edgewood. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:30-7, Inside. Avon, mens, junior miss, boys clothes, roller ironer, blow torch, console stereo, lois of misc. 1tems.

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YARD SALE: Neighborhood sale, Burton Subdivision, Old Alton Rd., 203 North, Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 to noon. Clothes, household items, books, etc. 2 210 22
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Kilarney. Friday 9-4,
Saturday 9. Girls and boyscoats, 10 to 14, girls clothes, 5to 16, girls jeans 12 to 16,
girls jeans 3-8 ir, mensslacks 29w-30l, 10 sections
wrought iron railing, furmiture, gafnes, etc. 22 10 22
BIG YARD SALE: Saturday
only, 9-4. Lots of
everything, '59 El Camino.
Not responsible for accidents.
Not responsible for accidents. GARAGE SALE:

CARPORT SALE: Ladies CARPORT SALE: Asiles dresses 154, Follor Makes size 7, mens shirts medium, ladies and kids clothes, lots of gooides. Rain postponed. 3117 Aubrey. 22 10 22 BASEMENT SALE: Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 23-49, 10 5. Good winter coats, clothes, dishes, many Harlequin papherback books and much more. 2716 Startford Ln. 22 10 22

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YARD SALE: 2902 Woodlawn Friday and Saturday, 9-4. Lots of children and adult clothing, iceskates, brownie uniform, cartop iceskates, brownie uniform, wet dry vacuum, cartop carrier, walkie talkie, tap op player, radios, many old items, tools, power tools, building material, humidifier, bleycle, four old cane chairs, furnace blower, chieck items in misc. column at this address. After 12 Saturday, things will sell very cheap. 22 10 22

very cheap. 22 10 22
GARAGE SALE: Friday and
Saturday, Oct. 23-24. Lots
of children, womens and
mens clothing, housewares,

items. 22 10 22
HOUSEHOLD SALE: 1226

HOUSEHOLD SALE: 1226 Granite Ave., two blocks off Edwardsville Rd., behind Champlins. Friday and Saturday. Everything must go. Rain or shine. 22 10 22 YARD SALE: 4335 Lake Dr. Saturday. Women, enagers clothes. 22 10 22 deenagers clouics.

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GARAGE SALE: 2512 Pi

Rain or shine. Saturday, Oct 24, 9 am to 1 p.n. Xmas tree, nice bike, coffee table, winter coats, jewelry, nice clothing, lots of misc 25 SALE: 2158 Benton Wringer washer, couch, chair, Avon, clothing, better ladies half sizes 184-2849. Thur-sday, Friday, Saturday, 9-3. 22 10 22

sday, Friday, Saturday, 9-3.

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GARAGE SALE: 2556
Adams. Friday 9 to 5,
Saturday 9 to 1. Louvered
windows, sofa, French doors,
auto harp, toys, clothes, girls
clothes size 10, girl scout
uniform, misc. household

nems. 22 10 22
YARD SALE: Six families.
Friday, Oct. 23, 9-5. 29
Kaseberg Park, take Pontion Rd. to Hwy. 111, look for ign. sign. 22 10 22
GARAGE SALE:
Refrigerator, glass shower
doors, small electric ap-

doors, small electric appliances, electric sewing machine, roll-a-way bed, winter coats, ciothes, adult size 18, childrens 4T, ladies slippers 7N, cookware, flatware, dishes and more. Corner of Lynch and Franklin. Oct. 24, 9 a.m. 22 10 22

RUMMAGE SALE: Lots of women clothes size 5-14, baby clothes, men and boys clothes, household items, toys. not responsible for toys. not responsible for accidents. Friday, Saturday, Oct. 23-24. 2222 State St.

CARPORT SALE: Friday and Saturday, 94. First time ever. No early sales. Electric dryer, saw, sewing machine, large and extra large men and womens clothing, bedspreads and crochet items. 719 28th St., GARAGE SALE: SAturday only 2027 Clark. Infant car seat, chaire, glassware and much more.

YARD SALE: Oct. 24, 9-3 at 3229 Kilarney. Storm door, windows, knick knacks. Christmas ornaments and clothing. Cancelled in case of

rain. Case of Case of

6-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday. 525 nouteau Ave., Mitchell womens, children and clothes, misc. Not nsible for accidents.

TRASH, TRINKETS and treasures. 25600 Lynch. aturday, 91, surprise sale 1-22 10 22

Saturday, 91, surprise sale 1-22.

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PATIO SALE: 2925 Grand.
Saturday, 90c. 24, 9-5; Boy and girl 10-speed, welding gloves, chandeller, four 14"
Chevy rims, lots of toys, lamps, records, dishes, table, pictures, clothes, table, pictures, clothes, highenir, baby bed and chest, lot smore. Rain or chest, lot smore. Rain or cacidents.
Dr. Friday and Saturday, 9-5. Four families, clothes, dishes and other miss. Chess, dishes and other miss. Chess, dishes and other miss. 22 10 22

VARD SALE: 29258 Buenser.

early sales.

YARD SALE: 2558 Buenger.

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Saturday, 8-12 only. Need glass?, 8x10, 5x7, 11x14, pitchers, mens clothes, formals, toys, maternity clothes, need camera clothes, need camera equipment?, enlarger, strobe, camera and ac-22 10 22 GARAGE SALE: Siz

maternity clothes, infant boys clothes, girls to size 6, luv seat, walker, automatic swing, men and womens luv seat, walker, automatic swing, men and womens clothes, misc. items. 3212 Edgewood, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. 22 10 22 YARD SALE: Friday 9-4, Saturday, 9-5. Clothes, pictures, glassware, kitchenware, two 10-15 all traction tifes, mounted and balanced on late model GMC

balanced on late model GMC or Chevy pickup wheels chrome 8' pickup bed rails.

Largue of pickup bed rails. 4251 Lake Dr. 22 10 22 THREE FAMILIES: Large rummage sale. 2837 Forest, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5 p.m. Furniture, clothes, buffet, bar and stools, aquarium, misc. No sales before 9 a.m. 22 10 22 8 NORTH UNITED. 36 NORTH WILSON Park

Dr. Starting noon Thursday, all day Friday and Saturday. 22 10 22

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swing, housewares, a "12.

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BIG RUMMAGE SALE:
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van seats, half barrel, plant
stand, glassware, twin beds,
antiques, chair, chest of
drawers, two tables, Singer
treadle sewing machine,
clothes, and misc. Cancelled
if rain. 1916 5th St., Madison.
Saturday, Oct. 24, 9 to 4:30.
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YARDSALE: Saturday, Oct 24, 9-2. 2653 Washington. Clothing and misc. 22 10 22 PATIO SALE: Saturday, Oct. 24, 9 to 1. Games, jars, Oct. 24, 9 to 1. Games, jars Christmas decorations, misc. Not responsible for accidents. 2252 Waterman

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ARDSALE: Saturday, Oct.
24, 9 till 6, 2525 Grand.
Toys, dishes, household items, cothing, Avon rep.
selling discontinued Avon.
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GARAGE SALE: Baby items, clothes to size 5.
Friday and Saturday, 9-5.
2152 Foreman Ct., behind Marywille School.
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2152 Foreman Ct, behind Maryville School. 22 10 22 CARPORT SALE: 2220 Elm. Saturday, Oct. 24, 9-5. Lots of assorted clothes, childrens stuffed animals toys. 22 10 22 GARAGE SALE: Saturday. Oct. 24, 9 to 3. 4096 Breckenridge. Faberware proiler and rotissierie, 10-speed bicycle, bow and arrows, golf clubs and bag, 3-burner camp stove, treasure (inder, antique grain grinder, two 10" speakers and much more. 22 10 22. RUGE YARD SALE: 2406 West 24th St. Thursday and

HUGE YARD SALE: 2406
West 24th St. Thursday and
Friday, 9. You name it, we
got it. 22 10 22
YARD SALE: Saturday 24th,
8. to 4. 2405 Madison Ave.
Some new crafts and stuffed
animals. 22 10 22

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday, Oct. 23, 9-2. 2284 Gary. Books, furniture, clothes, TV's not working. 22 10 22

TV's not working. 22 10 22 YARDSALE: Saturday, Oct. YARDSALE: Saturday, Oct 24. Furniture, toys, VW tires and rims, 6-gal. electric water heater, small ap-pliances, books, misc household. No checks please. Not responsible for ac-cidents. 2251 Delmar. Call

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RUMMAGE SALE: 2144
Dawn. Oct. 22-23-24.
Furniture, curtains, misc.
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Saturday, Oct. 24, 10:30
a.m. 4003 North St. Granite
City, Ill., Pontoon Rd., one
block east of International
House of Pancakes. Due to
weather conditions this sale
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House of Pancakes. Due to weather conditions this sale will resume with the following items still to be sold. Furniture: bedroom set, sectional couch, twin beds, gas stowe, sewing bookcase, kitchen table like new with six chairs, triple dresser and chest, RCA Hi-Fi, black and white console dresser and chest, RCA Hi-Fi, black and white console dresser and chest, RCA Hi-Fi, black and white console dresser and chest, RCA Hi-Fi, black and white console dresser and the consoleration of the consoleration of the consoleration of page 20 page 2

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Sale to be held on site located at

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Plaintiff,)
C.H. A.R. L.E. S. M. CHRONISTER, et al.,
Defendant(s). No. 81-CH-270.
No. 81-CH-Louis, Missouri 63102.

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In The Circuit Court
Of The
Third Judicial Circuit
(Madison County, Illinois
PEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation,
Vs. Madison County, Illinois FRANK T. PLATTNER Attorney for Plaintiff 6600 West Main Street 6600 West Main Street Belleville; Illinois 62223 Telephone: (618) 397-6600 No. 70 33 10 15 22 29

vs. CHARLES W. MILAN, et al

CHARLES W. MILAN, et al. Defendant(s). No. 81-CH-195 · Under and by virtue of the decree of said Court, made and entered in the above action on the 7th day of Cotober, 1981, an Associate-Judge, as an officer of the Court, will on the 16th day of November, 1981, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., in Courtroom No. 4 of the Court House of Madison County, in Edwardsville, Illinois, sell at the public auction, to the highest Sealed bids will be received by the Bi-State between the bids of t

Madison County, in public auction, the little auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the country in the little auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, the country in the little auction and the little auction and the little auction and little auction auction auction and little auction auct

Detween the Agency and the Missouri Sale Purchase of Transportation and Massimal Particles and Illinois Department of Transportation and must conform to the weatherments of Transportation and must conform to the weatherments. For Sale Particles and Parti certificate in writing, describing the laids and tenements purchased and the sum paid therefor, and at the expiration of twelve (12) months from August 10, 1941, or six (6) months from August 10, 1941, or six (6) months from date of sale herein specified, whichever is later, the holder thereof will be entitled to a deed for said premises unless redeemed according to law ends werds ville; Illinois, this 7th day of October, 1981.

Associate Judge of the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois FRANK T. PLATTINER Attorney for Plaintiff 6800 West Main Street Belleville, Illinois 62223 Telephone: 397-6800
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EVELYN M. BOWLES
County Clerk
Madison County Election Authority

STATE OF INDIANA)ss
COUNTY OF
WINDER BURGH)ss
INTERVANDERBURGH
SUPERIOR COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF BABY BOY
SCHAFER, A MINOR.
SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION
TO: John Shelby Schafer and
John Doe:

is published in the newspaper. In the event you fail to do so, any right you may have as father and-or mother of said child may be extinguished by your default and the Petition for Adoption may be granted together and the said requested in the said return to the said petition.

This summons to you is being made by publication in as much as your whereabouts are not known.

s much as your hereabouts are not known. Dated this the 15th day of October, 1981. HELEN L. KUEBLER, Clerk

Clerk. By: MARY LEE HAHN,

DONNA RAY HAGEDORN Counselor At Law Suite 7, Court Building Evansville, Indiana 47708 Telephone: 464-3966 No. 82 33 10 22 29; 11 5

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District reserves the right to
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WALTER GREATHOUSE, President
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NOTICE OF HEARING
ON PROPOSED
ZONING CHANGE
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following-described real estate, to-wit:

A tract of land in West half of Section 18, Town-ship 3, North Range 9, West of the 3rd principal meridian.

Consisting of 3.2 Acres

Consisting of 3.2 Acress more or less.
2341 Adams St., Granite City. IL 6200. Formerly Merific Products Co.
Said amendment would change the zoning classification of the real estate immediately above-described from an M.1 Bistrict to a M-2 District.
This property is also

THE SCHAUS BLDG. 2200 E. 24th STREET GRANITE CITY

NO. 87 33 10 22

CLAIM NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,
PROPA APE INVISION

MADISON COUNTY,
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF Kenneth R.
Murray, DECEASED
No.
No.
Notice is given of the death
of the above.

of the above.
Date Letters Were Issued:
September 30, 1981
Executor Administrator:
Patricia L. True, P.O. Box
16, Richview, Illinois 62877
Attorney: Listeman,
Bandy & Hamilton, 7012
West Main, Belleville, IL.
62923

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Claims against the estate
may be filed in the office of
the Circuit Court, Probate
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to the attorney.
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THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
MADISON COUNTY
ILLINOIS
FAMILY DIVISION
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The Board of Education
Community Unit District No.
I is requesting Scaled Bids
on the following item:
One (1) 1982 Driver

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Its property is a District.

Its property is a Joseph Chairman, Chairman, City Plan Commission Granite City, Illinois 33 10 22 26

No. 84

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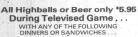
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State of Illinois
In The Circuit Court
Of The
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County,
Probate Division
IN THE MATTER OF THE
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NO. 81.P-828
Notice is given of the death
of the above.
Date Letters Were Issued:
October 18, 1981.
Executor: Esther M.
Schuman, 2850 Grand
Avenue, Granite City, Ill.
62040

Attorney: Fred P. Schuman, 2850 Grand Avenue, Granite City, Ill.

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Take notice that on the 9th day of September, 1981 a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by Assistant States Attorney Randy G. Massey in the Circuit Court of Madison

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the custody, and an order,
judgment or decree entered,
WILLARD V. PORTELL,
Clerk
Dated October 5, 1981.

Dated October 16, 1981.

By VERA SVOBODA:
Deputy

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chairs to mental health unit here

Mental Health Services, Southern Madison County, Inc. in Granite City, recently received a donation of ten folding chairs. The donation was made by Ministry To The Sick & Aged, located at Southern Manin Cooperation with concerned citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duncan of Belleville, Ill. The Director of Ministry To The Sick & Aged, Father Eugene Neft, presented the Mental Health Services is a private, not-for-profit organization that serves all residents in the southern half of Madison County, Included at Sold Broadway in Highland, and South Manis St. in Edwardsville. More information about Mental Health Services, may be Mayberry, public relations specialist, 2024 State St., Granite City, 877-4402. development beginning Nov.

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Governor James R. Thompson is in Washington, with a direct the congressional officials on pending issues that affect Illinois.

"This is a crucial lime for our state in the nation's capital," Thompson said. "Several issues are moving through the final stages in Grant State of the Congress of the Congression of the Congr

Thompson in Washington to discuss state issues with Vice President George
Bush.

The governor will discuss transportation issues with members of Congress and transportation of the members of Congress and transportation issues with members of Congress and transportation issues with members of Congress and transportation issues with members of Congress and transportation appears to the contain projects important to full members of the contai

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the President's latest round of budget cuts.

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negotiations involving these topics."

The Regan administration is now making final decisions on where the latest-round of federal budget cuts will be made. Thompson will assistant to the President for Intergovernmental Affairs and other administration officials to discuss the impact of the proposed cuts on Illinois. He also will meet

REAL LEAVES ENERGY RESOURCES AGENCY Frank Beal, director of the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, resigned during the weekend. He has taken a position with the inland Steel Company and will be development beginning Nov.

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the Weekender-October 22, 1981



OVERFEST '81. Cold and wet weathe took some of the fun out of the downtown festival to officially open the 19th Street overpass, but hundreds still were able to take advantage of the carnival, booths, music and other offerings downtown. A large crowd also participated in Friday's "linking" of West Granite City and the downtown area during a ceremony on top of the overpass (photo at left). Shown completing a paper link chain which stretched from one end of



verpass to the other are, from left, Madison Conty Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, State Sen Sam Vadalabene; Mayor Paul Schuler, Dale Pade: representing U.S. Congressman Melvin Price: Terry Seabolt, representing Granite City Steel, and State Rep. Sam Wolf. In the photo at the right, some of the rides and attractions are shown from the corner of 19th Street and Delmar Avenue, looking southeast.

Festival rainy, but overpass open

By GARY SCHNEIDER

By GARY SCHNEIDER of the Press-Record
Although the weather did not cooperate, "Overfegt '8i." In downtown Grantic City, designed to celebrate the opening of the new 18th Street overpass, 'did have its bright moment was the actual the very sevening. Approval by the state to open the \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ million structure was announced during the ceremonies which opened the Overfest by Mayor Paul Schuler. The overpass was to have opened Saturday night, but the opening was delayed when rain and cold winds box derby until 2 p.m. Sunday. After the race, street crews removed bales of hay which had been placed along the sides of the structure to protect the young racers and the barricades at both ends of the overpass then were opened. Mayor Schuler promised a short and simple ceremony Friday afternon to open the Overfest and to, symbolically, at least, open the overpass. A paper chain made by Granite City, setched the overpass between downtown Granite City and West Granite City and tracks.

Officials representing five entities Officials representing five entities of the overpass between downtown Granite City began by buy rallroad tracks.

Officials representing five entities

since the city began by busy railroad tracks.

Officials representing five entities responsible for funding the overpass placed the final links in the chain. Mayor Paul Schuler placed the link for the city, Terry Scale, placed the link for the city, Terry Scale, placed the link representing the financial contribution the steel firm made toward the sortruction, Senator Sam Vadalabene placed the link representing the state's contribution, Nelson Hagnauer, chairman of the Madison County Board, rapresented the cut of the contribution of the contribution of the senator same form the contribution. The contribution of the madison County Board, rapresented the cut of the contribution of the contribution of the senator for the contribution of the senator for the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution.

minent.

After the paper chain was completed, a double-decker bus, imported from England by Alton Pepsi Bottling Co., was driven by Morris Miles of that company down the western leg of the overpass and then returned to the top to drive through the chain and open the ferroclure.

drive through the crass and separatructure.

The ceremony was in line with the flag." Between West Granite City and the downtown area.

Approximately 250 persons attended the opening ceremony and many then went to the carnival and booths in the downtown area to celebrate the event. The carnival was scheduled to stay open until 10 p.m. but a heavy rainfall at 8:30 p.m. forced its closing 90 chiustas early.

Saturday, until an early closing at 8:39 p.m.

A cold front set in Sunday which reduced the expected attendance at a public picnic in Civic Park, but approximately 100 persons braved the high winds and temperatures in the mid-8is and enjoyed the event, which included live big band music by the Sundance of the scap box derby titled the "Granite City 300" (feet that is) on the east side of the overpass and one of those, the car of Brian Baker, 2702 E. 24th St., lost a wheel during practice and had to be scratched from the race.

and one of those, the car of Brian Baker, 2702 E. 24th St., tost a wheel from the race. Also during practice, driver Danny Oliver, 2027 Bryan Ave., suffered a minor injury to his hand, so he agreed to allow Baker to drive his car. After the eliminations, staged in cold Alexander and the account of the control of the con

David Nolan, general chairman of the event, said of the attendance, "For the weather, it has been good. If we had better weather, I believe would have had a whole lot better attendance. I do believe that those who have come have enjoyed themselves," he added.

Nolan said he believes the event will Notian said he believes the event will just about "break even" from proceeds from the carnival and other income, such as an electrical hookup fee charges to those with boths and private donations for music and other activities.

"No tax money or city monies are involved in the Overfest," Nolan

involved in the Overtest, Noran plediged.

Merchants had conflicting opinions of the success of the Overtest. Federal the success of the Overtest of the Section of the success of the Overtest of the Section of Serving beer at the Overtest and a crowd of youths who remained on the streets drinking after the carnival closed.

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Chamber dinner Thursday

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served as marketing manager to Litin America in the firm's international division. The firm's international division in the firm's international division of Detroit, Mich., he received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan in 1959 and a bachelor of foreign trade degree in 1953 from the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, Ariz.

He was a Naval intelligence officer for four years prior to returning to graduate school of the Washington of the Company of the Company of the Washington of the Company of the Co

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Madison aldermen agree on support for home rule

Amana

By MICK STRANGE of the Press-Record Madison aldermen polled by the Press-Record are unanimously in favor of the city adopting home rule, which is an issue on the ballot of the non-parasinal election Tuesday, Nov. 3. and the pression of the city and the pression of the pression o

"To keep control of the city of Madison, in Madison. Every time we have a caucus, we have to get a lawyer and law books and check what the state (Illinois Statutes) says we can and ca not do.
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ROBERT DON REEVES, 1621 Fifth

St., 481.7800.

For.

Mainly, it is better for the citizens who continue to live in our community. I have been in the city administration since 1861 and all the good things we since 1861 and all the good things we have 1861 and all the good things we be to common the common that has been brought to a vote.

"I feel that home rule will help people be closer to their city hall in any type of ordinance we may endeavor to promote. I feel that being a city unable to have a business of our own or having commodities to sell, rather than consummedities to sell, rather than consummedities to sell, rather than consummedities to sell, rather than consumedities of current with the consumer than the consu

St., 877-5492.
"It's the only way I can think of, at this point, to obtain our own cable TV system. I think with the city owning cable TV, we will be able to provide two things for the citizens.
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revenue. Secondly, we will be able to
control the price and the system so that
we can offer such things as the alarm
system. I see this as an ongoing method
of aquiring revenue in the future and,
perhaps, good enough to remove any
needs to tax the clittens. to any great
"In answer to critics of home rule, I
am publicly committing myself not to
vote for any more taxes in the near
future, regardless of whether home rule
passes. Some of the charges being
made are ridiculous and in the form of
scare tactics. I have to run for office
and I am not going to do any of the
crazy things they say we are going to do
because of home rule."

WARD THREE THOMAS GORDON JR., 1717 Rhodes

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IDA DANT, 1715 Third St., 452-316.

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go to generate needed revenue for the good of the city. Home rule would be the easiest way to do this."

WARD FOUR MIKE SIKORA, 807 Grand Ave., 877-

"It's something we need to get things done by ourselves, according to the people. This is a big thing and the people should be with us. That's all I can say."

CHRIST COSTOFF, 1227 Madison Ave.

For.
"I am for what the people of the Fourth Ward are for. If the people want home rule, then I am for it."

WARD FIVE DONALD GARRETT, 401 Second St.,

482-579.
"I see nothing wrong with home rule, per se. It is not a tax issue. I do not forsee any circumstance under which taxes would be raised by the council." I think the city needs broader powers to deal with our local problems and community eyesores. I think cable TV will be of great benefit to our area residents."

CHARLES ROCKET, 908 Madison St.

For.
"No city can run without revenue. We need revenue to keep the city above

"If the people are afraid we will be raising any more taxes, I'll vote no against any more taxes. We are trying to get revenue into the city with cable

MORTGAGE BURNING CEREMONY at St. John Lutheran Church, St. Clair and Dale avenues, concluding a series of activities planned for the final day of celebration. From left, the Rev. Samuel Boda, pastor, Harold Hackney,

congregational president, John Papp, building contractor for the church which was built 22 years ago, and the Rev. Dr. John Kovac, guest minister from St. Louis, Mo.

GC Halloween parade Oct. 31

By VALERIE EVENDEN
of the Press-Record
It's that time of year when monstermen, witches and hospoblins arestermen, witches and hospoblins aresteed to be a second of the second religible of the

the annual event.

Paraders are asked to assemble by 6:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in front of the city hall on Niedringhaus Avenue, where participants will be tagged with a number to permit judges to easily identify

Plan water company merger

winning entries, according to Dele Dull, Moose civic affairs chairman and parade marshal.

Masqueraders will be eligible for first, second and third place awards in three categories — funniest costume, scartest costume and most original expectations of the control of the cont

FAREWELL ADDRESS On Sept. 17, 1796, George Washington, baving refused to accept further nomination for election, delivered his Scouts of the River Bluffs farewell address. Area Brownies and Girl representatives. Area Brownies and Girl representatives. This year, there will be natural pepper. This year, there will be required to a more representatives.

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and continue through Saturday, Oct. 31. Delivery dates has been scheduled for Nov. 9 through Nov. 21, according to council

Area Brownies and Girl representatives. Scouts of the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council, will start taking orders for the annual cookie sale on Friday, Oct. 23 and continue through the continue throug

\$1.75.

Proceeds from the sale benefits local troop programs, council operations, services and projects of the Girl Scout movement.

projects to the control of the cookies are prepared and boxed by the Little Brownie Bakers. One of the cookies of the cookies

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cocolate wafer made with natural peppermint and covered in a smooth cocoa coating; Tagalongs is a-peanut butter patty with pure rich chocolate coating. Also, Van'chos is a vanilla and choclate creme crisp cockie with creamy filling; shortbread with only 24 calories per cookie; and 24

shortbread with only 24 calories per cookie; and Do-Si-Dos is a crisp oatmeal and peanut butter sandwich cookie.

cookie.
All the cookies contain no preservatives and are made with 100 percent vegetable shortening, the council officers added.

Pancake-sausage breakfast Sunday

breakfast Sunday

The public is invited to attend a pancake and sausage breakfast from 7 a.m. until 1 pen. Midson Herreation Center, Seventh and Lee streets, Madison. The event is being sponsored by the Madison Junior Service Club, under the leadership of Mary Ama Raminski Godon Mary Street Country store, featuring handrande items, also may be visited during the serving period.

Proceeds from the breakfast will benefit the Mobile Meals Program, a meal, Meals Program, a meal,

of the three companies.

"Company officials feel the merger will allow the operation to be more competitive while reducing corporate administration."

At present, Illinois-American, the largest investor-owned water company in Illinois, serves a total of 64,000 customers in and around Belleville, East St. Louis, Granit City, Madison and Venice.

An application was filed Friday with the Illinois Commerce Commission to merge three affiliates — the Illinois-American Water Company, the Pekin Water Works Company and the Cairo Water Company.

Announcement of the proposed Announcement Friday morning by Robert Greaves, vice-president and manager of the Illinois-American Water Co., which serves the Quad-City atya.

water Co., which serves the Quad-City day.

The merged company will continue to operate under the name of the Illinois-American Water Co., a part of the American Water Works System.

Greaves said the merger "will serve the public interest because it will bring under one roof the financial resources

nd Venice. The Pekin Water Works Co. provides vater service to 12,000 customers in The Pekin Water Works Co. provides water service to 12,000 customers in Pekin.

The Cairo Water Co. serves 2,000 customers in Cairo.

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servants as well as Illinois citizens can work toward the efficient operation of employment and training services, is an invaluable asset to the state. The changes that I have made are another step in the right direction."

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The Granite City Art Guild will offer a water color painting workshop on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., in the Fellowship Room at Central Christian Church, 2620 members of the Christian

Women's Fellowship.
Eva Mendows, Art Guld president, today announced paints while he lectural reversity and very entertaining program and very entertaining programs. The bafet function will be sected will demonstrate the technique of painting with worshore will resure at the technique of painting with worshore will resure at the technique of painting with worshore will resure at the technique of the participants.

creating their own water color painting under Scott's direction.

If the second water of the second water of the conduct the program.

Those wishing to take part may register or obtain further information by calling 878–8905. Deadline for registration is Nov. 4, Mrs.

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Meadows advised.
Cost of the entire workshop is \$20, or \$5 per person for the demonstration segment. A charge of \$4 will be made for the luncheon.
Ample parking space is available at the rear of the church building, Mrs.
Meadows said.

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danger.

Open house to mark 50th year

The Granite City Junior Service Club will observe its soth anniversary with an open house celebration from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Nameoki United Methodist Church, Ponton Road and Primrose Avenue.

The public is invited to attend the affair, which will officially mark the club's golden anniversary year. Refreshments will be served.

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The victor of the fellowship Hall as the church.

Faith Holsinger, general chairman, said the club was founded on Oct. 29, 1931, under the original name of Junior League. The name was changed in 1939 to Junior League. The name was changed in 1939 to Junior League. The name was changed in 1930 to Junior League. The name of Junior League. The name of Junior League.

Cube members are endeavors involving children, but the group also participates in civic affairs and command. Mrs. Holsinger said.

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Brenda Weckman is the current president.

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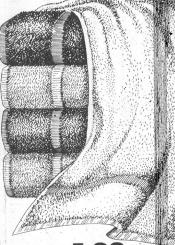
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Haunted hayride advance tickets

Explorer Post 102, spon-sored by Surburban Baptist. Church will hold its third annual Halloween Haunted Hayride beginning at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at 25 Kelly Drive, Arlington Heights.

The Haunted Hayride is the post's major fund-raising event.

The hay wagons are pulled through a wooded area in which the members of the post have set up different skits with Count Dracula, witches, and other creatures of the night. The ride lasts approximately 20 minutes. The regular ticket price will be \$1 for children and \$1.56 for adults. There will be free parking and refrespensents will be sold.

Advance group rates will

Miles of 2845. When he had been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing, six-week basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. He is a 1979 graduate of Granite City High School North.



CORRAL'S NUMBER ONE. Corral Liquor's Inter-City League as recently awarded the first place trophies for finishing first.in both que standings and playoffs. Presenting the trophies is whanager Ken rid (left) and Corral owner Jan Gitcho (right) is Inter-City President horden.

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Six volunteer Scout leaders are honored

By MICK STRANGE of the Press-Record Six volunteer leaders from the Uniwah (Quad-Cities) District of the Cahokia Mound Council, Boy Scouts of America, were honored at a dinner Saturday evening at the Granite City High School South cafeteria.

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seven years.

Ballew has also served as a Boy Scout Troop 47 committee member since 1980.

He also serves as a unit commissioner.

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His wife was recognized the rown right. Mrs. Ballew became committee chairman of Pack 47 in April 1975, which is her current position in Cub Scouting.

church.
Mrs. Carol Beyer, 2520
Angela Drive, became a den
leader (den mother) in Pack
96, sponsored by the
Maryville School PTA, in
February 1975. She has
continued serving as den
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Robert Deckard, 25 Kelly
Drive, Arlington Heights, is
the advisor of Explorer Post
102, sponsored by Suburban
Baptist Church. Deckard
entered scoutting as a
committee member of CubScout Pack 106 in Momaster
for two years. He became a
flow for the serving as a
sommittee member in May 1978.
Custav (Jack) Cormier,
2829 Washington Ave., is
surrently scoutmaster of
Boy Scout Troop 102 comintered scouting as a volunteer
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Besides being a leader in Boy Scouls, Mrs. Ballew has found time to be an active leader in the Gril Scouts of America and is active in her church.

Mrs. Sanol Beyer, 2599

Mrs. Shane became involved in the Explorer brought in the Explorer program and is serving as an assistant adviser to Explorer of Mrs. Spinore of PTA, in February 1975. She has continued serving as a few leader since-that date.

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AIRMAN PROMOTED
April S. Zeigler, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J.
Guth of 2811 E. 25th St., has
been promoted in the U.S.
Air Force to the rank of
airman first class. She is an
administrative specialist at
the husband, Allen, is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Weseley
Zeigler of 1800 Poplar St.,
Granite City.

NEEDMONEY ?

Grant to area planning group

planning group

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community
Affairs has awarded a \$43,700 comprehensive a \$43,700 comprehensive a \$43,700 comprehensive on the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission.

The funds are part of a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development a convicties by areawide planning organizations in the state. The federal funds are designed to help regional planning agencies deliver a services in such areas account of the services in such areas account of the services of the services of the services and the services of the services of the services of the services and planning agencies deliver services in such areas account of the services of the service

CLUB AT COLLEGE
Claude G, Ohanesian, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel
Ohanesian of 2315 Benton St.,
Granite City, has been
elected president of the
Investment Club at Westminister College in Fullon,
Mo. The club is made up of
Westminister students interested in the stock market,
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Ohanesian has completed a
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Industrial retention program launched

By EDGURNEY
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development.

The program is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs as part of an effort started three years ago to "counteract bad publicity" about the state, Kiley said. He spoke at a press conference at SIUE held prior to a training session for the local volunteers who will be

contacting industries.
Firms have been enticed
and lured by other areas,
including the "humidity
belt," Kiley said, referring
to the prospering South.
"Until recently, Illinois
businesses have, heard
precious little from their own
state."

precious little from their own state."
Industries go where they're welcome, Kiley said. "We want them to know they're sure welcome in Illinois," he said. The 13-county area in the program includes Madison and St. Clair. Jim Moonshower of Illinois Power Co., general chair.

when he was asked if there is a minimum size to get help from the program.
Dr. Robert Koepke of SIUE said there are 300 industries in this area to contact.
"The goal is to complete the first contacts by Thanksgiring," he said, "but this is not a one-shot deal.
"It's the first step in a long effort."
By participating in the

effort."

By participating in the program, "local communities are showing they want industry to stay," Kiley

want industry to stay. Kley said.
Castle said the program is also designed to identify industries with plans to expand and possibly move from Illinois.
If these insustries can be removed to stay, Castle said. He commented that the industrial retention program has been successful in other parts of the state, including Cook County and DuPage. In DuPage, 140 industries

were identified as possible earndidates for expansion. "Those are companies state and local government and local government the program started," Castle said.

Gov. Ames R. Thompson, in a telegram to Moonshower, said, "Since over 80 percent of new Jobs are created by existing industry," and the said of the said ended to the said of the said of the said ended the said of the s

bases of operations for the program. In addition to Madison and St. Clair, the program in-cludes Bond, Clinton, Fayette, Greene, Jersey, Macoupin, Monroe, Mon-tgomery, Perry, Randolph and Washington counties.



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Maroon new traffic manager at GC steel

The promotion of Eugene W. Maroon to manager, Traffic for the Granite City Steel Division has been announced, effective Oct. 1. His new position replaces one previously held by William E. Linton, who resigned to accept another position.

William E. Linton, who resigned to accept another position. Granite City Steel is one of four steelmaking divisions of National Steel Corporation. In announcing the appointment, GCS vice president. Administration James 4, 1987 and 1988 a

ment positions before becoming assistant director of traffic, his most recent assignment.

assignment.

He is active in the Traffic Club of St. Louis (a former board member) and the East Side Transportation Forum (former president).

Maroon and his wife, Veda, make their home in Highland, Ill. They have three children.

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You are already paying a 1% CITY TAX which is collected by the State of Illinois and returned directly to the CITY OF GRANITE CITY.

This new Ordinance means that YOU, the GENERAL PUBLIC, will pay out an additional estimated \$1,600,000 of your income IF you shop in Granite City for the next 12 months, as compared to the past year.

Can We Afford This? . . . We think not!! ASK YOURSELF THESE FEW QUESTIONS:

- The City's budget now predicts a deficit of \$369,796 at the end of the Fiscal Year. According to City estimates the extra 1% tax will produce \$1.6 million per year. Anticipated revenues are far more than the requirements of good government.
- WHERE WILL THE EXTRA 1.2 MILLION DOLLARS GO? 2.
- Has the City accounted for the extra revenue from the massive in-3. creases in Real Estate Taxes?
- Why does Granite City need such an excessive tax when other communities do not? Not one city in Illinois has this extra supplimental occupational tax.
- Did you know that effective May 1 City Officials received salary increases? Mayor . . .14% City Clerk22% Treasurer22%
- Can the Granite City Council TRULY JUSTIFY such a large scale tax increase??

E SAY NO!

These are only a few of the questions that the people of Granite City should be asking their Aldermen. COLLECTION OF THIS NEW TAX IS SCHEDULED TO BEGIN ON NOVEMBER 1, 1981.

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THE COMMITTEE FOR PREVENTION OF EXCESSIVE CITY TAXES BILL WOODROME — Chairman

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Children's priorities selected

In rank order of importance, the top 16 priorities selected at the Southern Illinois Regional Conference on Children's Priorities for the 1980s last week were:

1. Provide students with the educational skills necessary to function in society.
2. Prevention and support services for adolescents.
3. Adolescent sexuality and teen parenting.

and teen parenting.
4. Children in need of

A Children in need of protection.

5. Parenting and enriching family life through educational services.

6. Special education.

7. Supplemental child care 8. The need for family support services.

9. Assessing the impact of programs on families.

10. Substance abuse (alcohol and drugnos) and community relations.

12. Youth employment.

13. Mental health.

14. Communication within the family.

15. Access to health services.

the family.

16. Access to health service.

16. State Senator Kenneth V.

16. Busbee of Carbondale, the host city, was one of four panelists who offered delegates information on selected priorities. His topic was "influencing Elected and Public Officials."

Other panelists and their topics were Marsha Kohlenberger of the Health of the host of

Conference in Chicago on Nov. 6.
Priorities selected at the four conferences will comprise the ballot for a statewide conference to be held Dec.' 8-9 at the Americana Congress Hotel in Chicago.

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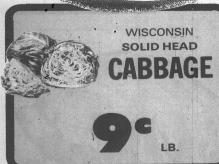
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3 BAC candidates seeking 'harmony'

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motivate its staff to give the best possible education in BAC students, three candidates as the BAC Board of Trustees contend.

The three candidates, all from "The Harmony Party, urged members of the last week to need tranship to the administration, faculty and board of the college, which has been torn apart by bitter disagreements over the college's presidency.

Most outspoken in her Most out

munt even tank to me about y feelings on their concerns."

It was a support to the meeting that her name would be on the ballot. The union challenges succeeded in eliminating the name of former Madison superintended in eliminating the name of former Madison superintended in the support of the meeting that the support of the support of

stated.

She urged Granite City residents to elect her, since "the preponderance of the board is from outside Madison County."

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Dr. Donald yerome, a Belleule physical yerome said, and quantity of nursing graduates from BAC.

He noled that he is and vision for the nursing school and now is president

of the board of advisors. He also is a BAC graduate and feels an allegiance to the school, he still go for the school of the sch

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Anything in physics from passive solar design to television game microcomputers will be on the program Oct. 22 and for the annual faction of the American Association of the American Association of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The session for high school, college and surveys physics bearing school, college and university physics bearing schools. College and surveys the school of science and Engineering at SIUE.

The program of individual the school individual the school of the school of science and Engineering at SIUE.

He said he would favor expanding the programs of BAC outside of the Belleville City. "I am very interested in getting out anywhere and getting nurses and paramedics training out the communities, he retired to the communities, he retired city resaurer of Belleville, said he is on the ticket only the believes in the formation and growth. He said two of his best friends "worked and worked and worked and worked and worked and worked wor at SIUE.

The program of individual sessions by the slate of physics educators begins at 2 p.m. with Thomas Holzberlein of Principia College discussing the "fun and

frustration" of physics experiments in passive solar design Physics and ATARI will be presented by Douglas Davis of Eastern Illinois University at 10:15 a.m.

University at 10:15 am Saturday was a month of the constitution of

Emmet G. Beetner, discussing the home use of TRS 80-microcomputers, and Laurence McAneny on Newton's laws of motion. The physics laboratory manager at SIUE, James Dunn, will present a demonstration of the conservation of linear

physics chairman, will be installed as president of the 130-member organization.

HIDALGO NAMED
President Carter announced on Sept. 13, 1979, the nomination of Edward Hidalgo, assistant secretary of the Navy, as the new secretary of the Navy.

OREGON RESOLUTION
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adopted a joint resolution to
end the Anglo-American occupation of Oregon.

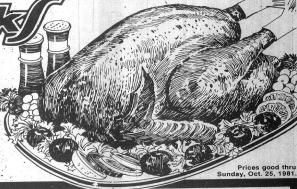
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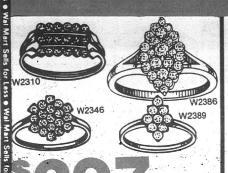
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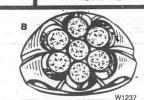




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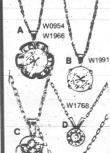
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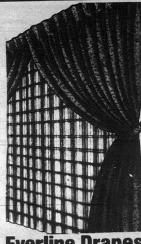
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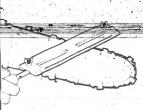
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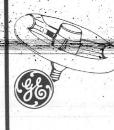
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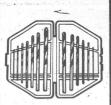
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